THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Grange Told Of Plans For Flexible Supports Under Farm Products

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The National Grange and Secretary of Agriculture Benson were in agreement today that existing farm-aid legislation is far from perfect.

In resolutions adopted last night the Grange said it favors keeping present farm programs until desirable changes could be made without forcing agriculture to take an economic nosedive.

But it made plain that changes could be made only after it is evident that they would contribute to farm prosperity and a maximum freedom from government control.

In a speech prepared for the New England Council in Boston today, Benson said a sound and prosperous agriculture cannot be built on "continuous subsidies from the federal Treasury which result in burdensome surpluses and loss of markets."

In his talk in Boston and before the Grange's 87th annual session last night Benson said that farm prosperity must depend on a strong demand for its products in the market place.

The farm organization suggested measures to achieve this—a two-price system, cooperation among growers, processors and distributors to sell surpluses, lowered trade barriers, an emergency food stamp plan to move extra supplies to dinner tables of the needy, and farm production payments.

A two-price system would offer extra supplies abroad at lower prices than those prevailing at home.

Benson told the Grange present programs were largely "patchworks."

"Can anyone look squarely at the picture of dwindling (farm) buying power and still say the present programs are good enough?" he asked.

Basic feature of the present program is a price support system which requires the government to maintain 90 percent parity price floors under wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts, 75 to 90 on dairy products and authorizes supports up to 90 on other commodities.

Benson has said these supports tend to price products out of markets, create surpluses and bring on undesirable controls.

Price supports may become a subject of sharp debate in Congress and possibly in next year's elections. Benson's future as farm secretary may be determined by the debates.

Benson told the Grange Congress in 1948 and 1949 had made a "sober attempt" to work out a sound program, but that it was now allowed to operate because of subsequent legislation providing for present high rigid supports.

He referred to laws provding for a flexible system of supports under which price floors would be high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage production.

The Grange said it liked flexible supports to discourage production of surpluses. It emphasized that a shift to them should be made only after markets have been expanded sufficiently to help provide a supporting effect on prices.

Borden Project Offsets Penn. Discovery Well

The Texas Co. has announced location for a southeast offset to its No. 1-B A. M. Clayton, Pennsylvanian discovery in Southwest Borden County.

The New project will be drilled as the No. 8-A. A. M. Clayton. Location is 662 feet from north and 2,002 feet from west lines of section 32-32-4n-T&P, and on a 1,940-acre lease. That puts it about 13 miles southwest of Gail.

Contract depth is 8,300 feet, with operations to begin immediately.

NOLAN COUNTY

Midland Gasoline Corp. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1-A Boyd, Nolan Wildcat, on total depth of 6,447 feet. Drillsite was 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-20-T&P, six miles south of Trent.

In Southeast Nolan County, British American Oil Production Co. of Midland is to drill its No. 1-H J. W. Wilson estate as a 6,150-foot wildcat.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 280-64-H&TC, and eight miles northeast of Hylton. It is three miles east and slightly orth of General Crude Oil No. 1 Bennett, a wildcat failure at 6,320 feet.

British American has also set location for its No. 1-A J. W. Wilson estate, a previously announced wildcat location. It will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 280-64-H&TC, and will drill to 6,150 feet.

KENT TEST

Blanco Oil Co. and Newman Brothers Drilling Co. No. 1 S. M. Swenson, indicated Canyon said discovery in Northwest Kent County, is drilling ahead after finding water in the Canyon.

The test was run from 6,138-146 feet with the tool open two hours and 10 minutes. Recovery was 185 feet of mud-cut oil and 4,965 feet of salt water. Operator was preparing to drill ahead at last report.

The No. 1 Swenson is about 15 miles northwest of Clairemont in section 3-2-H&GN.

NEW LOCATIONS

Sojourner Drilling Co., Ltd., of Abilene is to begin operations at once on its No. 1 J. D. Patterson as a 6,500-foot wildcat in West-Central Stonewall County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 331-D-H&TC, and seven and one-half miles northwest of Swenson. It is one and one-half miles northwest of the North Peacock field.

B. G. Byars of Tyler has staked location for a 6,800-foot wildcat 20 miles northwest of Aspermont in King County.

It will be the No. 1 G. W. Springer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 216-F-H&TC. Drilling is to begin at once.

Three Soldiers Bolt Reds In Neutral Zone

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Communist officers today refused a face-to-face meeting with three Korean soldiers who last night bolted from a Red troop unit and were given refuge in an American sentry box.

The three said they were South Koreans and were shanghied into the Communist army after being captured.

The Reds insisted that the three be returned immediately, but the U.N. Command said they would be turned over to Indian custody. If they refuse to go back to the Reds all presumably would be liberated in South Korea.

An Indian spokesman for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission said, "No single man on the commission can decide this and it will have to be discussed at the full sitting of the commission tomorrow."

Communist members of the Panmunjom joint observer team refused to appear today for an investigation to determine the identity of the three fugitives.

The three soldiers, still dressed in Communist uniforms, talked to United Nations newsmen through an interpreter.

They related:

They were captured by the Communists in 1950 and 1951 and forced into the Red armies as laborers with a North Korean army unit.

After the armistice, they were among 100 prisoners who signed a petition asking to be sent back to South Korea. They were promised repatriation, but later were told they were not prisoners of war but members of the North Korean Red army.

The Koreans appeared exhausted but willing to talk.

They said they had walked from Chunghwa, five miles south of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, day and night for almost three days to the neutral zone, where they bolted to Allied lines.

The three said they all were born near Pusan.

They identified themselves as Sgt. L C. Song Sang King, Pfc. Tak Ha Sik and Pfc. Kil Hu Bong.

New Aid Plan By Cattlemen

HAYDEN, Colo. (AP)—A formula to supplant "impractical and dangerous" price supports for cattle has been submitted to Agriculture Secretary Benson by a group of cattlemen from three states.

The cattlemen, headed by Farrington Carpenter of Hayden, wrote Benson their "concern over the present market's disastrous effect on many operators" led them to discuss a substitute plan for aiding ranchers and stabilizing the cattle market. Iowa and Arizona men joined the plea.

It calls for Congress to establish a price level based on a three-year average, and setting a percentage of the difference between that average and a current year's price which would be paid to the stockman. Congress would determine how great a price drop in the cattle market would justify public assistance.

Heavy Colorado Snows Leave Buses Stranded

31 Passengers On Vehicles In Drifts

DENVER (AP) — Two cross-country buses with a total of 31 passengers aboard were stranded in Eastern Colorado today as howling winds whipped powdery snow into 7 and 8-foot drifts.

All passengers were reported safe. No fresh snow was falling.

A Trailways System bus with 14 persons aboard, Denver-bound from Kansas City, stalled in a ground blizzard west of Joes, Colo., on U. S. 36. A snowplow sent to free the vehicle also became stuck within half a mile of the small town, 126 miles east of Denver and about 40 miles from the Kansas line.

The bus later was reported bucking the drifts and had traveled within a quarter mile of Joes.

A second Trailways bus with 17 passengers aboard, eastbound from Denver to St.Louis, ran off the highway into a snowbank just west of Joes as driver, H. V. Hodges, attempted to pass a stalled automobile.

A snowplow freed Hodges' bus after two hours and his passengers settled down in a Joes cafe to wait for plows to reopen the highway.

Trailways cancelled all its scheduled runs over U.S. 36.

The driver of the westbound bus, Bud Oldwilder of De..ver, trudged into Joes to bring the first word his bus had stalled around 11 p.m. After telephoning his Denver office Oldwilder returned to the bus.

A mass of cold air moved into Wyoming and Colorado from the north in wake of the area's first major snowstorm, sending temperatures below zero in some parts.

High winds kicked up ground blizzards in eastern Colorado.

The weather bureau said as the snow storm moved eastward into Nebraska and Kansas yesterday afternoon, a cold air mass came in from the Northwest, skidding temperatures to as low as 10 below zero at Alamosa, Colo., and Big Iney, Wyo.

The cold air mass is expected to move eastward into Nebraska and Kansas late today and another snow storm is predicted to hit Colorado tonight. Light snowfall is expected on the western slope, moving into the central and eastern portions of the state tomorrow.

Schools were closed at Sterling today. The wind blew most of the night and many country roads were heavily drifted. Major highways in the Sterling area of eastern Colorado were still open. A nine-inch snow cover blanketed the area.

NEW YORK (AP)—Many persons in lower Manhattan suffered eye, nose and throat irritation yesterday due to a heavy haze of industrial chemical fumes forced to hug the ground by a "stove lid" of cold air covering the East Coast from lower New England to Virginia.

The Weather Bureau explained that the unseasonal warm air at ground level was being held there by a mass of cold air which would not let the chemical accumulations disperse. The mercury touched 70 degrees here at midafternoon.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A freak snow and rain storm sweeping the eastern Mediterranean reportedly has caused at least 13 deaths and wrought destruction through the ancient lands along its shores.

Twelve persons were reported killed in Alexandria, Egypt's chief seaport, when heavy gales the past two days tumbled houses. In southern Lebanon, a farmer was killed when high winds blew him onto rocks.

Lebanese officials said at least 32 persons, including 17 girl goatherders, were missing as that Biblical land shivered under its fourth straight night of heavy rains and snows. Roads were blocked by snowdrifts.

The storm forced closing of many eastern Mediterranean ports, including Alexandria, Istanbul, chief seaport of Turkey, and Haifa, Israel's principal port.

Dispatches from Beirut, capital of Lebanon, said the storms also struck neighboring Jordan and Syria. Damascus, the Syrian capital, reported the first November snow in recorded history.

WANTS MORE PROBING

Senator Would Have Justice Clark Appear Before Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) said today he personally feels Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has a public duty to explain his role in the Harry Dexter White case.

Clark was attorney general in 1946 when White, now dead, was appointed by former President Truman as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund—an appointment Atty. Gen. Brownell information that White was a Russian spy.

Brownell's charge, first voiced in a speech Nov. 6, set off a boiling political controversy and spurred a Senate internal security subcommittee investigation of communism in government.

Hendrickson, a member of the subcommittee, told newsmen he would get in touch with Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) as soon as possible and propose that Clark be invited to testify.

Clark declined last week to heed a subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee but offered to consider questions submitted in writing. He based his refusal on the constitutional separation and independence of the three branches of government.

Truman and James F. Byrnes, who was secretary of state in 1946, similarly rejected Un-American Activities Committee summonses. Truman cited the same grounds as Clark.

Rep. Velde (R-Ill), chairman of the committee, said at Cleveland yesterday his subpoena of Truman still stands. He said he planned no contempt citation against Truman but hopes the former President "will see the necessity" of appearing voluntarily.

However, a Democratic member of his committee, Rep. Frazier of Tennessee, said he sees no reason why the House groups should not leave the inquiry to the Senate subcommittee.

Truman stuck by his "no comment" position. He addressed a Young Democrats meeting at Kansas City last night but made scant reference to what he called simply the "controversy this week."

Hendrickson said that, if Clark were unwilling to appear before the Senate probers, he would not object to written question-and-answer pprocedure. But he declared:

"If I were a Supreme Court justice who had been attorney general in this period, I would consider it a public duty to try to clear it up."

Jenner has indicated he feels any decision to call the Supreme Court justice now would be premature.

Communists In Another Stall On Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Communist diplomats fired a stream of abuse at U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean today instead of answering his repeated demands to explain their "fuzzy" plan for neutrals to attend the Korean peace conference.

Dean said the Red "harangue" probably was just a stall until Peiping or Moscow sends orders to Communist diplomats meeting at Panmunjom to plan the conference.

Dean said Friday's subcommittee session on composition and site could be written off "as a kind of zero."

Another subcommittee working on a starting date reported no progress.

Both are scheduled to meet again Saturday.

The Communists want non-belligerent nations to attend the conference without a vote on major issues. They apparently have abandoned early demands that some non-belligerents have full participation—a plan exactly opposite the U.N. proposal for a meeting of only those nations which fought in Korea.

Dean's pressure on the Reds to give details of their proposal indicates the Allies might be willing to reach some sort of compromise.

He told the Reds Friday:

"You cannot expect me to consider seriously, nor to pass on to the other 16 nations whom I represent, those aspects of your proposal which are far from clear. I cannot transmit that which is fuzzy."

Freezing Last Night

The first freezing temperatures in several days hit Snyder last night, with the mercury dipping to 30 degrees. The reading was still 30 at 7:30 o'clock this morning, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, weather observer. High yesterday was 58.

GE Suspends Workers Called Red Yesterday

BOSTON (AP)—The General Electric Co. has suspended two employes who were named as Communists by an FBI undercover agent at a stormy hearing of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's committee.

Taken abruptly off the GE payroll last night were Robert Goodwin, 38, and Nathaniel Mills, 36, both long-time employes of the GE's plant in Lynn.

They were dramatically pointed out as card-carrying Communists yesterday by William H. Teto, 53, of Ashby, who said he joined the Communist party in 1941 at the request of the FBI.

Goodwin and Mills nearly precipitated a riot in the hearing room when they fought ejection after refusing to take the stand to deny or affirm the accusation against them.

Convention To Be Held Here

Snyder has been selected as the site for the 1954 Buffalo Trail Council convention, Lyle Deffebach president of the council, said.

The selection was made at a meeting of the council in Midland last night. A tentative date was set for Jan. 28.

H. W. Lewman of Dallas, regional Boy Scout executive officer, will be the principal speaker for the meeting. New officers will also be installed and executive board members will be elected. An attendance of about 300 persons is expected.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair, colder this afternoon and a little colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and not so cold. Low tonight 30-40.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, colder this afternoon and continued cold tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 20-30 in Panhandle, 30-35 South Plains and 30-35 elsewhere.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair in interior, clearing on coast, colder this afternoon and a little colder tonight. Saturday fair, not so cold interior. Low tonight 34-44 in interior. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Alteration Of Labor Law Is Held Unlikely

WAHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Barden (D-NC) said today he expects the next session of Congress to produce political storms which will greatly lessen prospects for revising the Taft-Hartley labor-management law.

"The time for operating on that patient," he said in an interview, "was when there was little heat, excitement and confusion."

And Barden, who is the senior Democrat on the House Labor Committee, predicted there will be plenty of excitement in Congress with elections coming up next year.

He said he would not hazard a guess on whether the administration will be able to make good on President Eisenhower's recently renewed pledge to overhaul the Taft-Hartley Act.

Barden said he wasn't disappointed by failure of Congress to act on suggested changes in the law last spring or summer. But he indicated he had expected the administration would push for congressional action.

"I didn't know we were going to hold these lengthy hearings, let everybody and his brother come up and testify, and then just 'whish' it off the board," Barden aid.

Barden said the labor-management problem is so many-sided that it is impossible for members to steer a safe political course through it.

"No matter how you vote on the various phases of the law," he said, "you are bound to meet with criticism. You will catch hell if you put something in it and you will catch hell if you leave something out.

"And with the elections coming up, it is going to be brutal to put some of these fellows on the spot."

EXECUTION PLANS FOR KIDNAPERS PREPARED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The condemned kidnap-killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease waited in jail cells today for their last trip—the trip to the lethal gas chamber in the Missouri State Prison just one week before Christmas.

Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady will be executed at the same time—as soon as possible after 12:01 a.m. Dec. 18.

They showed little emotion yesterday as they heard a federal judge, carrying out a jury's recommendation, sentence them to die.

But an Episcopal priest who visited them later said the kidnapers appeared remorseful.

"When I saw him previous to the trial on two occasions his first statements were those of remorse," said the Rev. George Evans. "I saw him again this afternoon and at his request talked to Mrs. Heady. This was the first time I had seen Mrs. Heady. She likewise expressed great contrition."

A federal official said, "There have been double executions before and we plan to do it in this case."

Hall and Mrs. Heady will be seated in the gas chamber on two metal chairs about three feet apart. Under the chairs are stone crocks containing sulphuric acid. When the prisoners are strapped into place, a lever is tripped, causing cyanide to drop into the acid and producing a deadly gas.

"The gas renders them unconscious within a matter of seconds," the official said.

Mrs. Heady, a divorcee, has expressed a desire to marry Hall before their execution, court officials said. Hall, who also was married and divorced, has not indicated a similar desire, the officials reported.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons would have to give permission for such a marriage.

There was small chance of an appeal. Roy Dietrich, court-appointed attorney for Hall, said he saw nothing to warrant appealing the decision of U. S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves.

The 34-year-old playboy and his 41-year-old alcoholic mistress watched dry-eyed as the tragic case drew to a dramatic close on the fourth day of the trial.

They seemed relieved as they were hustled out of the courtroom, handcuffed to waist chains and closely guarded by U. S. deputy marshals on their way back to their separate cells in the Jackson County Jail.

Acting U. S. Mashal William Tatman indicated they would be moved to the death row in the state prison at Jefferson City within a few days.

Mrs. Heady will be the first woman to die in the Missouri gas chamber. The 30 men who have been executed there have been stripped to the shorts to lessen the possibility of gas clinging to their clothing. Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Heady to be clad in long black shorts and a black halter. She will be blindfolded, as will Hall.

After the jury retired for its deliberations, a death recommendation for Hall was decided on immediately. However, one juror held out for life imprisonment for Mrs. Heady, it was learned last night. He finally agreed on the death penalty for her also after an hour's persuasion.

The jury was out only 68 minutes.

Both Hall and Mrs. Heady, the once-respectable housewife who took to drink, pleaded guilty at their arraignment Nov. 3. The federal jury was called because without a recommendation of death from it the 79-year-old judge at most could have assessed only life terms against the two under the Lindbergh Kidnap Act.

Tribal Ritual Brings Murder Conviction On South African Chief

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP)—An African chief and one of his tribesmen were sentenced to death today for the ritual murder of another African whose flesh was used to make "black medicine."

The murdered man was pushed over a cliff. While he was still alive, flesh was cut from his face, forehead and armpit. Later his leg muscles were removed and his left leg amputated below the knee.

Mother Dies In Fire

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Stella Harris, 42, was burned to death when fire destroyed her home last night. Her four children tried to rescue her. They escaped unharmed from the four room cottage.

Reuther Wins Easy CIO Leader's Race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walter P. Reuther was elected by acclamation and without opposition today to his second term as CIO president.

Reuther, the 46-year-old United Auto Workers unionist, had to engage in a bitter showdown fight for the office only a year ago after the death of president Philip Murray.

Executive vice president John V. Riffe, secretary-treasurer James B. Carey and eight vice presidents also were assured of re-election without a contest.

The elections wound up the CIO's five-day meeting and the lack of opposition typified the control which Reuther and his administration has over the CIO's five million members.

Before the elections, the convention adopted a resolution throwing the CIO's full weight behind a drive for a guaranteed annual wage for members of affiliated unions.

Reuther told the 700 delegates that he wants industry to begin devoting as much attention as the CIO to the annual wage problem.

Either Reuther's Auto Workers or David J. McDonald's Steel Workers Union is expected to lead the campaign for the guaranteed annual wage—with odds favoring the auto group to take the initiative.

A resolution favoring employer payment of a full year's jobless pay for workers becoming unemployed also will be considered by the 700 delegates. There was little doubt it would receive quick approval.

Reuther's own auto workers union has plugged for the guaranteed wage as a major aim in 1955 when its present long-term contracts with the industry expire. The CIO's other million-member union, the steelworkers, will demand the guaranteed wage in 1954 contract negotiations.

"The average worker does not know from week to week when his job will suddenly stop," CIO officers told the convention. "Yet his family still must be fed and clothed and housed.

"By negotiating guaranteed annual wage agreements from wealthy corporations, CIO unions can enable workers to plan ahead with the knowledge they will have steady incomes, thus bringing new security to workers' homes and greater economic stability to the nation."



BEHIND BARS AGAIN

Behind bars again after 14 years of freedom under an alias he didn't know was the name of a notorious fugitive, Tillman May, 41, is shown in his cell at the county jail here, from which he escaped in 1939. The alias Floyd Hill did not interfere with his freedom, although it was the name of another fugitive, a Fort Worth escapee and former Alcatraz prisoner. May was arrested recently at Phoenix, Ariz. (Staff photograph)

Escapee Free For 14 Years Must Return To Huntsville

A 41-year-old convict is in jail here today—the same jail from which he escaped 14 years ago, when he sawed out a bar, climbed to the ground, and began then to use as an alias the name of a person later sought as a leader of a Fort Worth jailbreak and former Alcatraz prisoner.

"I didn't know there was another escapee by that name," he said yesterday when asked why he chose the name of Floyd Hill, captured near Dallas several months ago by FBI agents who had listed him as one of America's 10 most wanted fugitives.

Tillman May, a native West Texan sentenced in 1939 to nine years in the state prison at Huntsville, said yesterday he had never before heard of the notorious Floyd Hill. "Even if I had heard of him during the time they were looking for him, I couldn't have done much about my alias. I had used it too long," he said.

May said that during all of the 14 years he was free, he never used any name other than Hill and that he carried identification cards, drivers license, and other papers in that name. Asked whether the fame of Floyd Hill would always seem to him like his own, he said, "No, it never did, but I answered to it anyway. Now, Tillman sounds pretty familiar again."

The convict said he was born June 10, 1912, in Eastland County, went as far as the fourth grade in the public schools there, lost both parents when he was 13, and doesn't know for sure that he has any other relatives.

RETURNED TO SCURRY

In 1939, while he was still bound by an earlier suspended five-year sentence, May was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. Whether the new sentence was to run concurrently with the activated five-year sentence, he said he never knew. Then after serving about a month in prison, he was returned to Scurry County on a bench warrant to stand trial on a charge of forgery.

He was returned from Huntsville by John Lynch of Snyder, then sheriff. May was convicted here and sentenced to two years, then held in jail here awaiting transportation back to Huntsville. May said he never knew whether the sentence was to run concurrently with the others.

"I was held here two or three weeks after I was sentenced before I broke out," he said. "I was using the rest room one day when I noticed a piece of transparent paper sticking out of a crack near the top of the room. I pulled it out and found it was a new hacksaw blade that had never been unwrapped. I don't know how it got there, and I didn't try to find out. There were only three of us in jail at that time, and I don't think either of them put it there. I didn't tell them about it."

FROM THIRD FLOOR

May said that he waited until dark, then sawed a bar from a third floor window and climbed down from one window to another.

"I took some clothes from a clothesline in the yard behind the jail and ran up the creek to the old iron bridge and changed under it. Then I walked every step of the way to Colorado City, where I caught a ride in a truck going west." (The bridge was the one later replaced on Twenty-seventh Street at Avenue T.

TELLS LITTLE

May said he first worked in Arizona picking cotton for about a month or six weeks before continuing toward California. "I cooked in cafes a little but not much. Practically all of the last 14 years I spent as a ranchhand except for about a year that I worked on a ship out of Seattle for a fishing company."

Asked if he had ever been arrested during this 14 years, May said he had not until his recent arrest at Phoenix, Ariz. Asked if he had ever been fingerprinted during this time, he said, "Only when I went to work on the ship." He declined to go into any detail of his life during the 14 years and also declined to talk about the war years. "There just isn't much to tell," he would answer.

Homer Whisnand, incumbent sheriff here, said that while returning May from Arizona, the convict would talk freely about anything except the 14 years. Whisnand said that when he would ask about some particular time or place May might have been during his freedom, he would answer, "That's all in the past, and there's nothing wrong now. You've got me back for what your county wanted me for, sheriff, so let's just leave it at that."

ARREST IS DOWNFALL

May said he had gone to Phoenix only a few days before he was arrested in a room with "an old gal" on a charge of adultery. "At the city jail, I was booked as Floyd Hill. Later, one of the officers came to me and said, 'Now, Floyd, I want you to tell me your real name.' I said, 'I've told you it's Floyd Hill. That's all the name I have.' But he fingerprinted me and had checked the fingerprints with old records of wanted men, but I didn't know it at that time. Then he asked me if I could recognize my picture if I saw it, and I said I could. He threw a little circular in my lap. It had my picture and fingerprints on it, my real name and all about me. There wasn't anything to do but tell him I was May."

The convict said he would be glad to get back to Huntsville. "They tell me the prison is a lot better now than it used to be. It was rough when I was there in '39, but if it's okay now, I won't mind it so much."

May said he had been married and divorced many years ago. "I don't have any family; so it won't seem so bad to me to be back in prison. I want to get this all behind me so I can come out and be a free man without being afraid I'll have to go back."

If They Have Money, British Can Drink All They Want To

LONDON (AP) — Whisky-parched Britons will be able to ring in the new year in style. For the first time since the war's end, whisky will be off the ration lists.

For eight years most of Britain's whisky has been exported to earn dollars. Supplies for home consumption were reduced to a mere trickle.

Now, with production boosted, the government is abandoning the old austerity program which gave liquor stores and merchants yearly quotas based on a small percentage of their prewar sales.

A familiar figure, debonair and monocled and clad in well-cut tweeds, is returning to national magazines to invite readers to a "whisky and soda."

And every time a Scotsman sees the ad his blood pressure will shoot up at the stupidity of the English—spoiling his national drink with a fizzy soda substance that destroys its potency, changes its taste and "transforms a mellow beatitude into a gaseous frivolity."

Scotsmen stoutly maintain that whisky is not to be used lightly as an ingredient in "a fushionless clamjamfrey o' a cocktail."

The Scot will allow a little plain water or even an ice cube, but he prefers to drink it neat and wash it down with a gulp of water. The water must be fresh, preferably from a stream. Stale water flattens the whisky and makes it insipid ("wersh" is the Scots expression.)

The Scots are partial to malt whisky, which they call "uisge bheatha." That's Gaelic for water of life.

Until about 60 years ago this was the only kind. Barley is still used exclusively in the pot stills of the Highlands and the Hebrides.

Today grain whisky, made from cereals in a patent still, runs a close second to malt but before it was accepted in Britain there was a long-drawn-out battle. Conservative distillers said it wasn't genuine whisky. It took a royal commission in 1909 to establish its right to the name.

For the Scotsman, malt whisky remains the aristocrat. Savoring the distinctive flavor it acquires when the malted barley is spread on perforated plates to dry over a slow peat fire, he'll orate on the distinction between malt and grain while debating the relative merits of a Speyside or an Islay. (Speyside whisky is made of Highland malts produced chiefly in the Speyside or Glenlivet district. Islay whisky has a particularly strong flavor due to the "peated" malt.)

Yet, Englishman or Scots connoisseur, there'll be mighty few who'll go a whisky spreeing in the new year. Who can afford to at 34 shillings ($4.76) a bottle?

There'll be many sighing for a return of the 1850s when the tax on a bottle was a mere 5 pence and not the 24 shillings and 7 pence ($3.44) it is today.

Grand Jury Reviews County Financial Audits

The county grand jury for district court was recalled to session this morning and began a review of all county financial audits ordered by the body in its January session.

Assisting in the current session is Wayland G. Holt, county attorney who said it was not yet known when the grand jury would conclude its business but that it would probably be finished sometime today.

No felony complaints were said to be under investigation this morning. The audit was ordered as a routine matter, it was reported, at the request of some county officials.

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Love And Kisses In PTA Convention

By DAVE CHEAVENS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —Hugs and kisses and standing pledges of cooperation last night wiped out a history-making election fuss in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The balloting gave Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas a whopping five-to-one victory over Mrs. C. R Larimer of Houston for the presidency.

But after the battle of ballots was over, Mrs. Larimer came to the platform and embraced the petit, brown-eyed grandmother who will lead Texas' 450,000 PTA members during the next three years.

Included in the love feast at the rostrum before 3,000 delegates at Municipal Auditorium was the outgoing president, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview. She was showered with gifts and praise for her administration. One of the gifts was a huge silver punchbowl presented on behalf of the PTA board of managers by Mrs. Larimer.

PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

As the new officers were installed, the audience, including many of Mrs. Larimer's backers, stood in a pledge of cooperation for the new administration.

The convention comes to a close at noon today.

Mrs. Price polled 3,213 votes to 608 for Mrs. Larimer. It was an overwhelming defeat for a South Texas PTA faction that contended among other things that the convention's nominating committee "passed over" Mrs. Larimer for promotion from the first vice presidency of the organization.

VOTE UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Interest stirred up by the contest brought a vote turnout more than double the number usually cast.

Delegates warmly applauded a State Department official who assured the PTA that the United Nations UNESCO does not advocate world government, does not undermine national loyalties, or otherwise interfere in the domestic affairs of member nations.

He was Robert Murphy, acting deputy undersecretary of state. He quoted from the report of a presidential commission appointed to "determine if charges against it (UNESCO) were valid."

Among other things, Murphy said, the commission found there was no evidence of atheism or antireligious bias in UNESCO's work, and "UNESCO does not attempt to interfere in the American school system."

At a press conference Murphy said he understood there was considerable anti-United Nations feeling in some parts of Texas and he hoped to determine while here what the trouble might be.

Opposition United Nations had been cited as one reason back of the candidacy of Mrs. Larimer. But she said she favored the UN, which had been endorsed by the PTA in Texas and nationally.

Slight Injuries In Car Accidents Here

Two persons were slightly injured in separate automobile accidents here yesterday, Marvin Brister, police sergeant, said.

Jack Spikes, 15, 3011 Avenue K, received a scratch on his head in an accident at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Spikes was in a 1951 Chevrolet, involved in an accident with a 1951 Dodge driven by Frances Ruth Bryant, 31, 3911 Muriel Drive.

The other person slightly injured was Paty Jean Murry of Sweetwater, a passenger in a car driven by Walter Guyens, 17, of box 1175 Snyder. Only one car was involved in the accident. The injured person was released from Battenfield Hospital after a check showed that her injuries were only minor, Brister said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at tBattenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Admittances: Carl B. Moore, 2707 Avenue W; Paula Roberson, Snyder.

Dismissals: Mrs. Otis Archie, Snyder; Lydia Epperson, Snyder.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nobles, 2809 Avenue S, are parents of a daughter weighing six pounds, eight-ounces, born yesterday at 5:40 p.m. at Battenfield Hospital.

DWI Charge Filed

A charge of driving, while intoxicated was filed late this morning against Alphus Jefferson, 35, whose last address was listed as Cabin Courts.

He was arrested last night at Twenty-sixth Street and Avenue U by A. E. Crowley, city policeman.

Finland is about one and a half times the size of Great Britian.

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1907 — 25th St.

Farmers Seek Compromise In Cotton Quotas

FORT WORTH (AP)—Farm Bureau men from the cotton states talked today a compromise for 1954 cotton acreage allotments.

Arizona and California delegates have opposed the compromise.

Agriculture Secretary Benson has set the national acreage quotas at 17,900,000 acres next year.

This acreage which many growers say would be too harsh, would reduce Texas plantings about 40 per cent below 1953.

The compromise was worked out by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Eastland (D-Miss). The cut spread over two years instead of one.

The compromise plan, providing for planting 21,315,000 acres, would have to be approved by Congress.

Western states spokesmen have been quoted as saying the West would be out 24 to 40 per cent under its 1952 planting under the proposal while the South would lose but from one-half to one per cent to 16 per cent.

Anderson has said he would not support cotton legislation which does not have the approval of the entire Cotton Belt.

Western planters oppose the individual yardstick under which the Anderson-Eastland proposal is set up. It takes the average of plantings over the last five years, while Western producers claim their biggest acreage boosts have been in the last two years.

Civil Cases In District Court

A civil district court suit for workmen's compensation was finished yesterday with jury verdict favoring the plaintiff, and another similar suit was started this morning.

A jury was being selected this morning to hear testimony in the case of Lacie Leach vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association. The plaintiff is seeking compensation on claim he was injured while working for Canyon Courts here, attorneys said.

Pat Beene, Snyder attorney, is representing Leach, and Marvin Sprain of Abilene is attorney for the defendant.

Beene was also attorney for the plaintiff in the case concluded yesterday when a jury awarded Andrew Wesley Young, Jr., a Negro, $10,025 as compensation for injury he alleged occurred in December, 1952, while working for H. C. Denson Trucking Co.

Defendant in the Young case was The Insurance Co. of Texas, represented in the suit by James Little, Big Spring attorney. The plaintiff was awarded the maximum set by law for total and permanent disability, which is $25 a week for 401 weeks.

Jurors were R. N. Flowers, J. L. Hughes, Earl McDow, Jack Blanchard, Raymond House, Bill Snider, H. W. Compton, Morris D. Faver, J. F. Wheeler, D. O. Rollins, John O. Redman, and Carl Voss.

NO COLD WARS THEN

Indian Summer Once Meant Death For Early Settlers

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Enjoying the warm weather and bright sunny days of Indian summer?

Most folks are—but there was a time when residents in this lush farming area of southeastern Pennsylvania feared the onset of those mild, sunny periods in late fall.

Herb Krone, a veteran spokesman for the Groundhog Club, which annually predicts whether spring or more winter is due after Feb. 2, said he found an explanation of the term Indian summer in Baer's Farmer's Almanac for 1828.

The explanation was printed in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, which Krone translated this way:

"The reader must be reminded that during the long-continued Indian wars the settlers enjoyed no peace except in the winter season, during which the Indians were unable to raid the settlement.

"The onset of winter weather was therefore hailed as a jubilee, a time at which the settlers could come out of the forts and not be subjected to the danger of Indian raids.

"It sometimes happened that after the apparent onset of winter the weather became warm. This was Indian summer because it gave the Indians an opportunity to make surprise raids on the settlements and wage destructive warfare.

"The melting of the snow in Indian summer saddened every countenance and the genial warmth of the sun chilled every heart. The fear of Indian attacks again gripped the little settlements."

Krone does research in these old almanacs and then forecasts long-range weather conditions from the material therein.

He does a good job too. One of his recent prognostications was the accurate forecast of an uncommonly early winter storm in the first week of November that piled a foot of snow in the Lancaster area and throughout the East in general.

Krone says all the signs and portents add up to a warm spell just now.

"Yes sir, we're enjoying the Indian summers these days. No more Indians in these parts," he comments, adding:

"But winter's coming. It will be a dandy."

William W. Rogers Promoted To Corporal

William W. Rogers, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of Snyder, has recently been promoted to corporal while serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

Rogers entered the army in November, 1952, and arrived overseas in May. He was employed in oil field work in Odessa before entering the army. Mrs. Rogers now lives in Littlefield.

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Russian Plant Gets Reprimand, Punishment For Poor Quality Cloth

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastase Mikoyan, using new powers granted him, has publicly disgraced and penalized two well-known Soviet textile factories for producing poor cloth.

A copy of the newspaper Trud, received here today, said Mikoyan, acting in his position as minister of trade, sent back to the plants immense quantities of bad cloth. He also sharply cut orders for new textiles.

The factories will thus be unable to fulfill their production plans this year, and workers and executives will not get their usual production bonuses.

Ancient Rome built a road system that stretched from northern Scotland to the Euphrates River in Asia minor. Parts of it are still in use.

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William T. Drake, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Drake of Hermleigh, is stationed at Fort Bliss where he has been since his induction Oct. 26. A graduate of Colorado City High School in 1949, he was employed in Snyder for Texas Electric Service Co. before entering the service.

Although the human brain reaches almost its maximum weight at the age of seven, it continues to grow very slowly until age 20 when the weight begins to decline.

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Starring — Roy Rogers

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AND
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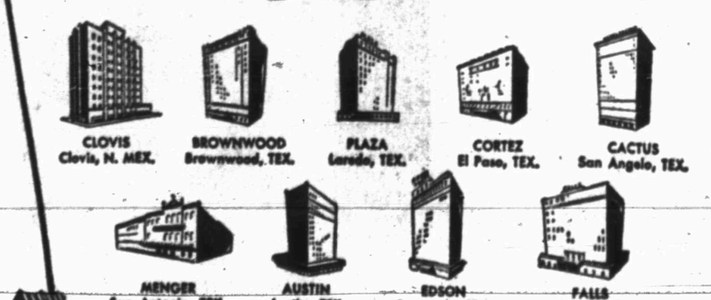
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MRS. ROY HANSON
. . . she's learned to like sewing

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Secretary Finds She Likes West Texas After 4 Years

The most interesting thing Mrs. ROY HANSON finds about her job as secretary to the County Agriculture and Home Demonstration Agents is the opportunity she has to meet people, and "Texas people are wonderful," she says. It also gives her plenty of typing, which she enjoys, and just for good measure she has some housekeeping to do. Since janitors are not supplied for all county offices, Mrs. Hanson keeps the offices and takes care of the household appliances used for home demonstration purposes.

She states that quite a number of people take advantage of the extension service offices. Seasonal questions are the ones most commonly asked. Women usually inquire about home freezing and canning, while the majority of men are concerned with farm problems. The drouth presented some special problems, since so many fruit and shade trees were affected by it. "I'm no expert on such matters," she quipped. "When Mr. Fowler or Miss Butts are out, I give bulletins if the subject is covered in them; otherwise I ask callers to come back when they are in," she said speaking of County Agent Oscar Fowler and Home Demonstration Agent Ruby Butts.

Mrs. Hanson has called Texas home only four years, coming from Boise, Idaho. Her husband is a native of Scurry County and at present is farming at Dunn. Spring sandstorms and thundershowers arrived about the same time they did, and Mrs. Hanson remembers that she stayed upset for months, since she had never seen either. It has provided the family with many a laugh—but at a much later date.

Their first year here a bad sandstorm damaged their crop, and no more had the cotton again gotten a good start than a hailstorm ruined it. "That was the most disappointing moment of my life," she recalls. "I had never seen a hailstorm and couldn't take it as calmly as I probably could now."

Sight-seeing offers the best vacation choice for Texas, in her opinion, with San Antonio the most interesting place she has seen to date. "I had always heard that Galveston is a beautiful city and wanted to go there. We did, and I'm still wondering what it looks like. It was almost obscured by rain, which came down in sheets. It really was a sight for my family, which was with us, and which had seen only the slow showers we have in Idaho."

Mexico is also a must on her list of things to see. In Idaho a trip to Mexico is the goal of almost everyone. Mrs. Hanson mentioned that they may go to Monterrey this Christmas while her parents are here.

Idaho fans follow our Southwest Conference with interest, she stated, but was hesitant to say which teams would be the best known or most popular there.

Mrs. Hanson's children, Mackie and Sandra, have become real Texans now, and she is about to decide she is, too. "I've learned to tolerate sandstorms." And then she joked, "You know, the wind doesn't seem to blow as much as it used to."

Stork Shower For Mrs. Elbert Jones

Mr. Elbert Jones was honored at a stork shower given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pete Glission, Lubbock highway.

House decorations were in a pink and blue color scheme, with a centerpiece of pink and white chrysanthemums on the refreshment table.

Guests were Mrs. G. P. Chunn, Mrs. Eva Dean Taylor, Mrs. Marie Carter, Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. Buell Turner, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Don Strahan, Mrs. J. E. Woodson, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Mrs. Roy Cates, Mrs. Pearl Schwartz and Mrs. Gene Jordan.

NEWS FROM GAIL

By MRS. JOHN DENNIS

About 100 persons attended the Sheriff's Posse box supper Friday night. E. E. Wallace of Snyder was auctioneer. Total proceeds amounted to $284, and were given to the 4-H Clubs of the county. Dick Randals and A. C. Alexander of Snyder and Morgan Coates of Big Spring were present and their generosity, along with that of all others present, made the supper a success.

Attending the Book Review Club program Thursday in Snyder were Mrs. Sid Reeder, Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birmingham were Snyder visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Dennis and Mrs. Borden Gray attended the Altrurian Daughters' club meeting in Snyder Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Roper has returned home from Big Spring where she has been hospitalized.

Mrs. L. E. Pearce entered a Lamesa hospital over the week end.

Miss Maggie Williams attended the centennial celebration in Hillsboro over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hardgraves accompanied Miss Williams to Corsicana.

Mrs. George Cathey and Mrs. Jim Hendrickson visited Snooks Cathey at Carisbad, N.M., over the week end.

Mrs. George Sealy visited in Camp Springs two days last week.

Mrs. Billie Holley and Miss Donn Rudd were Snyder visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Taylor and Mrs. Doris Rudd were Big Spring visitors Monday.

Miss Aleta Rogers of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers, over the week end. Mrs. Rogers was in Lamesa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stewart visited in Lamesa Saturday night.

Abilene visitors over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosley and Eddie James. Miss Jean Seller and Miss Lota Butchee attended Homecoming at McMurry College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Saturday.

The Plains Community is having a Thanksgiving supper Thursday night at the Plains school.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox and daughter and Mrs. Mac West and daughter, all from Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller this week.

A covered dish Thanksgiving supper for all residents of Borden County will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Gail school. The Parent-Teacher Associations will furnish the beverages and each family attending is asked to bring food.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Borden County community Thanksgiving supper, 7 p.m., Gail school.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Duplicate Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3789 Highland Drive.

Rainbow Girls practice, 9:30 a.m., Masonic Hall.

Morningside Home Demonstration Club bake sale, D&H grocery.

Garden Club Holds Meeting Yesterday

Table settings and decorations were studied by Garden Club members meeting yesterday with Mrs. F. G. Sears, 3011 Avenue X.

Members answered the roll call with a suggestion for a table setting. Mrs. Sam Williams was guest speaker for the program and demonstrated the use of various china patterns. Mrs. Worth Saynor and Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., prepared arrangements of spider chrysanthemums and gilded wheat.

Mrs. Wade Winston presided at the business session.

Ten club members attended.

Surprise Party For Ed Owens Last Night

Ed Owens was honored at a surprise birthday party given by employes of Owens' Department Store last night in the Owens home, 2212 Twenty-eighth Street.

A buffet supper and birthday cake were served guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beidleman, Jo Frizzell, Nancy Chunn, Bonita Lyon, Mona Handt, and Mrs. John W. Leftwich.

Mr. Owens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens from Missouri, also attended.

Since 1900, the United States has produced about 129 million motor vehicles.

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NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Strange and children of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Zeck Strange of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McWilliams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller went to Abilene Friday to visit Mrs. J. A. Leach, a patient in a hospital there.

Visitors in the W. R. Pate home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Anson Morris of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McColley and daughters of Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Bynum of San Antonio were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson.

The Chock Mulkey family moved this week to Brownfield, where Mr. Mulkey is to work.

Mrs. Johnie Langford entertained the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church Friday night with a slumber party. Those present were Carlene and Rovena Carruth, Barbara and Nita Mulkey, Jan White, Lanell Woodson and Ramona Hewitt.

Mrs. Jimmie Arnold, Mrs. Larry Hooker and Mrs. Johnie Langford attended the Women's Missionary Union convention at Seminole Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Adams visited several days last week with O. R. Adams and family of Rankin and H. W. Adams and family of McCamey.

Mrs. Jessie White and children visited in Hermleigh Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Ratliff have returned home from Omega, Okla., where he conducted a revival.

Lucy Still On Top Of TV Comics

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I Love Lucy" keeps on rolling along.

The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz show stays on its merry course, despite red headlines, critics' knocks and conflicting audience ratings. Some of the latter show "Lucy" still holding the No. 1 spot it has enjoyed for the past year or two. Other surveys claim "Dragnet" has overtaken the Monday night domestic show.

The "Lucy" troupe isn't worried, says Jess Oppenheimer, the sharp-eyed producer and head writer of the program.

"Ratings are nice, but they don't mean everything," he explained. "The important thing is audience acceptance, and I think we've got that. There was something wrong in the big lead we had over other shows last season. The situation wasn't good for TV. The other shows had to improve or something had to happen."

I asked if he thought the show had been affected by the sensational headlines about Lucille Ball's having registered as a Communist voter 17 years ago.

'No, I don't think it has had any effect," he remarked. "We were worried about it at the time, but now we can't notice any reaction. The number of crank letters we receive are infinitesimal compared to how many we get commending Lucille."

There have been some critical raps about the sameness of some of the "Lucy" plots. What about it?

"We realize, too, that we can't go on doing the same things," Oppenheimer commented. "Perhaps we have had too many shows about Lucy wanting to get into show business or about the fights with their neighbors, the Mertzes. But we are getting more careful about seeking new kinds of plots."

This shows how aware TV producers are of public reaction. Jack Webb told me that he altered the monotoned dialogue on "Dragnet" after fan mail and critical barbs attacked it. Likewise, Milton Berle switched his whole format when sagging ratings told him something new had to be added. Now he's back among the winners.

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Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5488.

Every time I make gelatine salad in a mold, I break it. Can you tell me what I am doing wrong? A. D.

We do not know just where you are making a mistake, but we can give you the correct method of unmolding gelatine dishes. Perhaps this will help you.

Loosen around the top edge by running tip of small knife between gelatine and mold. Dip the mold, just to the top for a few seconds in warm water. Place serving dish on top of mold and turn upside down, holding serving dish tightly to the mold. Carefully lift off mold.

• • •

How is fish chowder made? N.R.

1 pound fillets
2 tablespoons bacon, chopped
½ cup onions, chopped
2 cups hot water
1 cup potatoes, diced
2 cups rich milk
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cut fillets in about one - inch cubes. Fry bacon until crisp and browned. Add onions and brown slightly. Add water and potatoes and cook 10 minutes or until potatoes are partially tender. Add fish and cook until it can be flaked easily when tested with a fork. Add milk, seasonings and heat. Serve immediately with chopped parsley sprinkled over the top. Serves six.

• • •

The all-time favorite, scrambled eggs on toast, can be dressed up to make a delectable supper dish. For every two eggs, allow one anchovy, mashed well. Season with lemon juice, pepper, and onion juice to taste. When the eggs are almost cooked, add the anchovy mixture. Spread slices of toast with butter or margarine and heap the scrambled eggs on top. For extra color, sprinkle paprika over the eggs. Serve piping hot.

John Richard Webb Honored Yesterday

John Richard Webb was honored yesterday on his ninth birthday with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb, Lubbock highway.

Assisting Mrs. Webb were Mrs. Mary Wigington and her son, Jim, Mrs. Florence Willcut and Margaret Dale Pilcher.

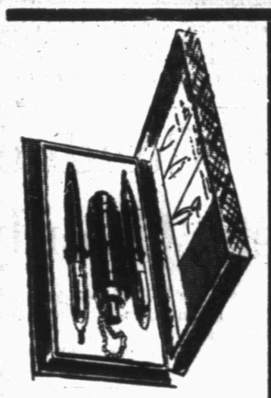
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Charles Wolfe, left, owner of Wolfe Studio & Camera Shop, is explaining to Snyder high school officials uses of the new 16mm Bolex camera purchased by the shcool. The camera's main use will be for making movies of Snyder Tiger football teams for instructional purposes. With Wolfe are from left: Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent; T. D. Wiman, principal, and Hugh Lowry, teacher who operated the movie camera. (Lee Watson photograph)

School Buys Movie Camera

A new Bolex 16 mm movie camera has just been purchased by Snyder High School from Wolfe Studio & Camera Shop, 1710 Twenty-fifth Street, for use in making instructional movies of all types.

Main use of the new Bolex camera by the school will be to make movies of sporting events for later instructional purposes.

The Bolex camera is available exclusively in this area at Wolfe Studio—Camera Shop in the regular three-lens turret model, and in three dimensional models, Charles Wolfe, owner said.

Wolfe recently made photography history by becoming the first photographer in the land to shoot and show 3-dimensional pictures for use in a courtroom.

The pictures he shot were of the Brazos River for showing to the jury in the Kent County land case concluded last week at Clairemont.

Electric Firm Under Single OwnershipNow

Dick Watson, former co-owner of Canyon Electric Co., said today he had purchased all interests in the firm of his partner Bill Mapes.

The purchase makes Watson sole owner of the firm which is located on Twenty-sixth Street across from the city hall.

The partnership was established 17 months ago when B&W Electric and Scurry Electric were merged to form the present firm.

Watson came to Snyder in October 1950 and opened his business at 312 Twenty-eighth Street. In September of 1952, because of the need for a larger building, and for the added convenience of its customers the business was moved to its present location.

Mapes will continue as a employe of the firm.

Recently a complete electric motor shop was added to the firm. It is headed by Frank Richardson, formerly of San Angelo.

Watson attributes growth of Canyon Electric Co. to everyone connected with the firm living by the slogan, "where quality work is a responsibility and fair dealing is an obligation."

Children Play With Matches

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Seven children, none more than 6 years old, were building a haystack in a pig pen—and one little boy had some matches.

He set the hay afire. The children were quickly trapped.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakey McNealy Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Browning, were enjoying a Sunday visit in the McNealy's farmhouse near this southern Ohio town. They heard the children scream.

They ran to the pig pen and pulled the five Browning children to safety. But 4-year-old Oakey McNealy Jr. fell back into the fire as his parents' hands grasped for him. He burned to death.

They managed to get 3-year-old Dolores Ann McNealy from the pen but her dress was burned from her body. She died in a hospital a few hours later.

Scientists Conduct Atom Tests Openly

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP)—They're taking the wraps off atomic energy at North Carolina State College.

In the nation's first nuclear reactor outside the federal Atomic Energy Commission, scientists are conducting experiments with interested citizens looking over their shoulder.

Although the AEC loans the fissionable uranium 235 used as fuel, the reactor and the building which houses it are owned and controlled by the college. The building also has laboratories and research facilities.

The low power reactor, capable of producing 10 kilowatts of heat energy at top operation, opens "new adventures in education. . . . in science and engineering," says Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's engineering school. It will be a basic research tool in the school's nuclear engineering program.

Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the college's physics department, hopes the reactor will help take atomic power out of the realm of science fiction for the general public. From behind panels of heavy, water-cushioned glass, anyone who is interested can watch the operations.

Dr. Beck, a leader in planning and constructing the reactor, said this should help convince the public that atomic energy is "just another type of tool, not something mysterious and super-secret."

The reactor was put into operation early in September. For the next several months, experiments will concentrate on the workings of the reactor itself. Later, it will be used for research in agriculture, medicine and other fields.

North Carolina State, the agricultural and engineering branch of the consolidated University of North Carolina, was an early starter in the field of nuclear training. It began when Dr. Beck joined the faculty in 1949.

After two years at Columbia University working on the Manhattan project and five years at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dr. Beck was eager to see a privately owned reactor built for peacetime research and training.

Private industry played a part. Burlington Mills Foundation contributed $300,000 to the project. North Carolina provided the remainder of the approximately $620,000 spent to build and equip the reactor building.

The reactor has two products: heat which can be converted to power, and radiation, for engineering research.

The college already has graduated 57 nuclear engineers. Some are now employed on projects for atomic powered submarines and aircraft. There are 114 students enrolled in the program now.

Trial Set For British Lord

LYMINGTON, England (AP)—Magistrates committed Lord Montagu of Beaulieu today for trial before a jury on a charge of committing a serious offense against a 14-year-old boy.

Through his attorney, Montagu told the magistrate: "I declare my innocence as I have done from the first."

Montagu was arrested 10 days ago on his return from a lengthy stay on the continent and in the United States at Waco, Tex.

They overruled a defense submission that the prosecution failed to make out a case at the preliminary hearing Saturday. Montagu, 27, a third baron, will appear at the next Winchester Assizes.

The date of his trial was not announced. He remained free on $1,400 bail.

Today's decision ended the preliminary phase of the case.

Prosecutor Jeremy Hutchinson made this accusation against Montagu:

The slight, blond peer and a film director friend, Terry Hume, 27, took two Boy Scouts to Montagu's private bathing beach Aug. 3—August Bank Holiday Monday.

Boy Scout patrol leader Martin Broadbent testified Saturday that Montagu committed an immoral act in a dimly-lit bathing hut and later gave him half a crown (35 cents).

Suicide Try At Crime Scene

DIGNE, France (AP)—Gaston Dominici, gnarled old mountain farmer who has confessed the triple slaying of an English family 15 months ago, tried to throw himself over a railroad bridge today during a re-enactment of the crime.

Police grabbed the bearded, 78-year-old farmer before he could carry out his apparent attempt at suicide.

Accused by two of his own sons, the old man was charged formally today with the slaying on Aug. 5, 1952, of British nutrition expert Sir Jack Drummond, Lady Drummond and their 11-year-old daughter.

The Drummonds, holidaying in France, were slain at their roadside camp site 200 yards from Dominici's stone farm home near here in southeastern France.

Police said the old man broke down and confessed the killings after his sons' accusations and 48 hours of police grilling.

The French press agency in a new version of the farmer's alleged confession said he killed the Drummonds after Sir Jack surprised him in an attempt to rape Lady Drummond.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Stennis of Sweetwater are the parents of a son born Friday in an Abilene hospital. Dr. Stennis is director of the Scurry-Nolan Health Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, 1803 Avenue T, are parents of a three pound, 12 ounce daughter, born at 9:30 o'clock last night at the Battenfield Hospital.

REPUBLICAN ANGEL

Materialism In Our Foreign Policy Is Put Under Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis industrialist, once known as the Republican party's "financial angel" in Missouri, charges a foreign policy "based on materialism" has cost this country prestige abroad.

Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the board of Monstanto Chemical Co., leveled his criticism at the administration in a company publication, Monsanto Magazine, released yesterday.

Queeny was critical of State Department policy that "sends materialists to win friends in lands where spiritual values rank higher." As a result, he said, the United States has lost instead of gaining prestige while government representatives continue the practice of "tossing a handful of money around."

The industrialist recently returned from a worldwide trip that included an extended Korea stopover for the American-Korean Foundation and was a member of a world tour group headed by Gen. James Van Fleet.

The American-Korean Foundation is a private group suggested by President Eisenhower and headed by his brother, Milton Eisenhower.

Queeny, who in the past has made sizable contributions to the state GOP and contributed freely to the party's national fund, cited in his report numerous cases of what he called excess spending by American "diplomats" and "experts" in Korea and elsewhere.

He said the American Mission in Korea staff lodged in 375 of Seoul's "better homes" leased by the AMIK and said staff members were provided with two or three servants each, free rent, free household repairs and redecorations, free telephones and taxi service, tax-free gasoline, cigarettes "and liquor—$40,000 a month of tax-free liquor."

Queeny was not critical of money spent in direct aid to Koreans but charged that this country's contributions greatly exceeded that of other nations.

The ultimate result of expenditures under present conditions, he charged, would create "complete socialism in Korea."

"I would like to see an end of the U. N. farce in Korea," he said while noting that he does not regard himself as an isolationist or anti-British.

"If we could unshackle ourselves from the United Nations in this area," he said, "all official Korean rehabilitation agencies could be administered more efficiently and economically by Americans."

Queeny also suggested that his company and other American firms should be approached on a "without profit" basis for an economically justified project in a field in which its personnel is competent to help in the rehabilitation of Korea.

At Least 16 Die Violently Over Week End

By The Associated Press

Weekend violence claimed at least 16 lives in Texas. Seven persons were killed in traffic, six were shot to death, one was stabbed, one fatally burned and one drowned.

The deaths included:

Clarence Jackson, 25, Dallas, was shot dead in a Dallas tavern Sunday night. Police held another man who walked out of the tavern carrying two shotguns and surrendered.

William Lindsey, 85, burned to death Sunday in his dugout tent home north of San Saba on the Colorado River.

F. M. Grantham, 71, Dallas nightwatchman, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a street.

There were three slayings in Houston Friday night. Emma Daniels, 31, was charged with the stabbing of Hal Daniels, 42, in an argument over beer ordered for a small tavern. Fred Goree, 32, was charged with the shooting of Jimmie Jones, 32. Arthur Scott, 45, was charged with the shooting of Morgan Bankston, 42, after a dice game argument.

Three persons were killed and eight injured Saturday when a car and a pickup truck carrying cotton pickers smashed together on a straight strip of highway four miles south of Lamesa. The dead were Leonard Hopewell, 28, of Jal, N.M., Acola Rodriguez, 44, Lamesa, and J. W. Heath Jr., 5.

L. W. Bryant, 66, was fatally shot Saturday at a Houston tourist court. Mrs. Henrietta Maddox, 35, a waitress, was found just outside the cabin, wounded in the back by one bullet. A pistol lay near Bryant's body.

Charles Skinner, 34, Dallas sign company worker and former U.S. State Department employe in Moscow, was found shot to death Saturday in his apartment. A gun was nearby.

Joe Garza was found shot to death Sunday in back of his store at San Juan. A rifle was beside his body.

Suicide by drowning was ruled Sunday in the death of Miss Juanita Craig, 36, whose body was recovered Saturday night from an earthen tank near her ranch home five miles northwest of Brownwood.

SPEECH MAKING RUN

Governor's Race Is Starting To Look Little Crowded Now

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Politicians with the itch to run for governor are quietly but firmly elbowing each other for the publicity spotlight these days.

Voters may expect this activity to step up after Christmas. Several announcements should come around Jan. 1.

From then until May 3, deadline for filing for places on the Democratic ballot, the jockeying for position should shed its shell of politeness and the headknocking and knifing begin in earnest.

Right now much of it is confined to church supper, luncheon club, and womens' club speeches. Potential candidates holding state office seldom miss an opportunity to issue statements or otherwise exercise the advantage built-in to their position in public life.

Possible candidates certain to get conservative backing outnumber hopefuls from the liberal faction.

There has been increasing talk that some top liberal behind-the-scenes operators would like for red-headed, aggressive young John White, commissioner of agriculture, to step out and challenge the conservatives next summer.

White, the only Democratic nominee in 1952 to spurn the dual nomination of the Republicans and Democrats, would go into the race with a 100 per cent Democratic record.

White isn't talking yet. Associates say he is too busy organizing the state-federal hay program for drouth relief to start talking politics publicly. Political pros have noted that White has been careful not to say the hay program is the full answer to the cattlemens troubles, that it is just half and that some sort of price support is also vitally needed.

The most active bidder for liberal backing has been Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney who carried the liberal banner two years ago and was defeated by Gov. Shivers. He keeps up a steady fire at Shivers.

Others mentioned as possible "100 per cent Democrat" candidates include Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, advocate of the $600 teacher pay boost, and Associate Justice Robert Calvert of the State Supreme Court, who has said as of now he is satisfied where he is.

Shivers is a question mark.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles has been doing considerable statewide spadework as have House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

Others mentioned include Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Mayor Ray Hofheinz of Houston, Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of Mission; Supreme Court Justice Will Wilson; and Chancellor James Hart of the University of Texas.

Demos Predict Majority In 1955 Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) asserted today the Democrats will recapture Congress next year, chiefly because of discontent of farm areas.

"I'm sure we'll regain contol of the House and I believe we'll get the Senate too, although it is an uphill battle," he said.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he is confident Democrats will win the House, "but I'm less certain about the Senate—I just don't know."

Gore said he too believes the Republican record on farm issues will give Democrats a margin.

"There also is a general apprehension of a Republican economic recession," Gore said. "That could swing a lot of votes. If people fear they won't have a job, or be able to make payments on their homes, or business is declining, it gets home."

Monroney said the continuing decline in farm prices and farm income give Democrats an advantage in most farm areas, declaring that "even Republican states like Kansas now are in jeopardy" for the GOP.

Monroney said the fight for Senate control may be close because some Democrats up for re-election are from states which since have swung Republican.

The Senate includes 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Independent. Some 36 of the 96 seats will be at stake in November. All 435 House seats will be at stake. The present House lineup is 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats and 1 Independent.

Monroney predicted Secretary of Agriculture Benson will recommend a two-price system for supporting farm prices. Supports would apply to farm products sold on domestic markets; sales abroad would be made at going world prices.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) predicted Congress will write its own farm program, regardless of what Benson asks.

Jury Case Begins In District Court Today

A jury was being selected in district court this morning for the civil suit of Mrs. Eula M. Owen vs. C. W. (Chicken) Green and wife, a case concerning a contract and note.

The suit is brought by Mrs. Owen seeking to have relief from a transaction, by which she alleges she was defrauded of certain of her rights in a transaction deeding real property on East Highway.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are James Rosser of the Snyder firm of Sentell & Rosser and a Rotan lawyer, H. F. Grindstaff. Garland Armstrong, Snyder attorney, is representing the defendant, Green.

Nervy Female Takes Over Alligator Crisis

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An unidentified woman yesterday lassoed a four-foot alligator as it crawled along a city street.

A half dozen husky males, kept at bay by the creature's gnashing teeth and slashing tail, just watched.

Daytona Beach Patrolman Jack Lynday, called to the scene, told the woman: "You've got more nerve than I have."

He didn't get the woman's name. He called the sea zoo here and an attendant carted the creature away.

Young Mother Killed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A shower of tile building blocks accidentally ripped from a building in nearby Nitro yesterday killing a young mother and seriously injuring her daughter.

State police said the blocks tumbled from the front wall of a grocery when a truck mounted-crane became entangled in electric wires leading to the building.

Mrs. Georgina Saunders, 24, died of a fractured skull. Her 3-year-old daughter Barbara Kay was taken to a hospital with bruises and a possible skull injury.

Ducks often fly at more than 40 miles an hour.

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DEER HUNTERS RETURN

S. L. Terry, left, and Ivan Gatlin, display two of the deer they killed on a hunt last week in the Kibab Forrest on the north rim of the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton, Miss Ila Ruth Newton, and Mrs. S. L. Terry were also on the hunting trip. The Newton's car engine burned out going to Arizona, and they had to wait until a new engine was enstalled before they could return, and had not arrived late yesterday afternoon. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Squad Trimmed As It Faces Sweetwater 11 Tonight

With only 21 boys, including regulars and substitutes, in condition to play, the Snyder Tigers will go onto the field at 8 o'clock here tonight still determined to take a win in District 1-AAA.

The Tigers will host Sweetwater, which is now tied with Vernon for third place in district standings. Snyder is in the cellar with four losses out of as many starts.

On the injury list and not able to play this week are Steve Blair, a top guard on both offensive and defensive and the team's extra point kicker; Alan Snead, a regular back; Jack Spikes, promising sophomore back; Mike Gibson, punter; Jimmie Rodgers, a top back who is the team's leading tackle who was put out for the season on an arm injury several weeks ago; and Don McNew, one of the team's most promising guards.

Royce Pierce will handle the extra points for the team. Last year, Pierce was the team's regular point kicker. He made 10 out of 19 attempts. He has not made any attempts so far this year. Blair has also been kicking off for the Tigers. Either Douglas James or Robert Hagins will replace Blair there. Jackie Grimmett will do the team's punting. He has punted three times this year for an average of 37 yards.

It was Sweetwater that downed the Tigers 47-7 last year. Angelo Olvera, who still leads the Sweetwater offense, tallied two touchdowns against the Tigers last year and led this team's ground gain. He has scored seven TDs for the squad this season.

Although Sweetwater does not have Joe Feagan, who last year completed all 12 of his pass attempts for 172 yards gain against Snyder, the squad still passes much of the time. Freddie Armstrong has completed 36 out of 81 this season for 654 yards. His favorite receivers are Olvera and Harold Hobbs.

Sweetwater has listed only one major injury on its team. Center John C. Morris, a co-captain, is out for the season with a knee injury. Buddy Spillers, defensive linebacker, may not play as much as usual. Otherwise, the Mustangs are in good physical shape.

Snyder has defeated Sweetwater only twice in seven meetings. The first was in 1927, when a last minute pass gave the Tigers a 6-0 win. In 1929, Snyder downed the team 26-7. Sweetwater beat Snyder 30-6 in 1925, 21-12 in 1928, 32-0 in 1931, 49-0 in 1937, and 47-7 last year.

Only six backs are in condition to play for the Tigers tonight. Starters will be Bernie Hagins at quarterback, Joe Baxter and Gerald Crawford at halfbacks, and Jackie Grimmett at fullback. All are regulars. Jack Spikes, who was very active before he suffered a leg injury earlier this season, may see some time in tonight's tilt, as may Mardell Stephens, who has not been active. Crawford, Grimmett, and Baxter have led ground gain for the team this season, while Hagins is leading passer for the squad. He has completed 19 out of 51 passes for 282 yards. Baxter has connected four out of 18 for 74 yards.

Regan White, a regular end, is chief pass receiver. He has caught 19 for 335 yards. Other ends able to play tonight are Keith Pitner, Paul Hayes and Wayne Shuffield. White and Pitner have been outstanding on defense as well as offense. Hayes has been out previously with a knee injury. Also a pass receiver, Hayes has caught five for 62 yards.

Tackles in tonight's play will include Jerry Smith, Frankie Minton, and Robert Hagins. All have been regulars all year. Guards will be Norman Grimmett, a regular this season; Royce Pierce, a former guard who has been playing end but was shifted back to guard for this game; Naxie Davis, who has been very active recently; Robert Burney, and James Parker. At centers will be Morris Hataway and Douglas James. Hataway usually holds down the center position, while James is a chief linebacker on defense.

Probable starters for the Mustangs include Harold Green, 160, and Ken Young, 155, at ends Connie Rudd, 160, and Cloyd Shilling, 190, at tackles; Jack Leonard, 198, and LaRay McElroy, 185, at guards, and Carrol Green, 180, at center. In the backfield will be Armstrong, 150, at quarterback; Hobbs, 155, and Frank Smith, 159, at halfbacks, and Olvera, 178, at fullback.

Probably Only Four Districts NeedingChamp

By The Associated Press

More than half of the 79 districts of Texas schoolboy football have representatives in the state playoffs and it's likely that by the end of the week there'll be only four left to make decisions.

A thunderous schedule tonight will decide all remaining district champions in Classes AA and A and will put at least two and probably four additional teams into the playoffs in Classes AAAA and AAA.

Among the teams due to sew up district crowns tonight is Ray of Corpus Christi, one of the top-rated powers of Class AAAA. Miller of Corpus Christi lost unexpectedly to Brackenridge (San Antonio), 32-13, last night and all Ray has to do is beat weak Austin to become the District 6 representative.

WW CRUSH SUNSET

Still another AAAA district saw the championship near as Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) lashed Sunset (Dallas) 27-0. Tomorrow night Crozier Tech, the only other team in the district that could beat Woodrow Wilson out, plays powerful North Dallas. A loss by Tech would hand the district representation to Woodrow Wilson although it could be tied for the district title in next week's games.

Already in the playoff from AAAA are Odessa, Bowie (El Paso) and Waco. Port Arthur plays at Baytown tonight for the District 8 title. Lamar (Houston) clashes with San Jacinto (Houston) Saturday night for the District 7 title. The only district championship that can't be decided this week is at Fort Worth.

MORE DECISIONS SEEN

Class AAA has three district representatives—Big Spring, Edison (San Antonio) and Edinburg and can decide at least one and possibly four more tonight. Cleburne plays at Brownwood and if Brownwood wins it will take the District 2 championship. Temple is at Corsicana in the showdown for the District 5 crown. There is a remote possibility that the District 4 title can be determined. It all depends on whether Kilgore loses to Nacogdoches while Texarkana is defeating Longview. Kilgore, however, isn't expected to lose. If Port Neches beats Texas City, Port Neches will win the District 6 championship. That could leave only one district to determine its title next week.

AA CHAMP DECIDED

One more district representative was decided in Class AA yesterday to bring the total in that division to 11. Lampasas got the spot in the playoff from District 22 when the conference victories by Killeen and Gatesville were forfeited because the two schools had boys on their teams who accepted money in a rodeo during the summer. This violated the Texas Interscholastic League's amateur rule.

Other district representatives in Class AA are Stamford, Comanche, Handley, Terrell, Atlanta, Huntsville, Gonzales, Wharton, Nederland and Weslaco. All others must be decided this week. There are 31 districts in Class AA.

CEDAR BAYOU WINS

Cedar Bayou beat Crosby 7-6 last night to win the District 20 championship in Class A and bring the list of representatives in the state playoff to 18. Others are Springlake, Hale Center, Sundown, Ranger, Paducah, Clifton, Richardson, Whitewright, Canton, Newton, Trinity, Elgin, Burnet, A&M Consolidated, Palacios, Boerne and Lyford. There are 32 districts in Class A.

State playoffs in Classes AA and A start next week. The other two classes start their playoffs the following week.

Notre Dame's Slate Going To Be Tough

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranking Notre Dame takes the first of its last three big steps toward an undefeated football season tomorrow when it meets Iowa, always a tough foe for the Irish.

After the Hawkeyes, Notre Dame faces Southern California and Southern Methodist. Any one of the three might stop Frank Leahy's club.

Iowa has a pesky habit of breaking Notre Dame winning streaks. In 1921 it stopped the Irish after they had gone 22 games without defeat. In 1939 Notre Dame won six, then lost to Iowa. The same thing happened in 1940.

Southern California will have its hands full this weekend too when it runs up against UCLA. The Uclans are bidding for Rose Bowl glory and need this one to be assured of at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference title. They could win it outright if California stops Stanford. Losses by both Stanford and UCLA would leave them tied for the crown, just as would victories by both clubs.

A tie would mean a vote of the conference schools just as in the Big Ten, where a deadlock also is in prospect for the Eastern Rose Bowl representative. Illinois, crushed by Wisconsin a week ago, needs a decision over Northwestern tomorrow to finish even up with Michigan State. The Spartans finished their conference play last week with a single loss, 6-0 to Purdue. They taper off their schedule tomorrow against Marquette.

Maryland, a close second to Notre Dame in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's top teams, finishes its season against Alabama. The Terrapins, like Notre Dame, are unbeaten, and figure to continue that way although the Crimson Tide beat them a year ago and upset Georgia Tech last week.

Maryland appears to have the inside track to the Orange Bowl, which matches the Big Seven champion against the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, since the AC is brand new this year and the members aren't playing a full schedule, the bowl nominee will be picked by ballot with Duke being about the only opposition to Jim Tatum's lads.

The Blue Devils were upset by Army and tied by Navy but they get a chance to polish their reputation tomorrow against Georgia Tech.

The big traditional game in the East pits Yale against Harvard at New Haven with Yale favored.

Small Crowd At Game Indicated By Sales

Ticket sales for the Snyder-Sweetwater game tonight have been slow, according to Forrest Beavers, who handles sales from his office in the courthouse.

Beavers said he expected a large number of tickets to be sold today but that only about 100 were sold before today.

No report has come in from Sweetwater on how many of the 450 tickets sent there were sold.

California Cagers Appear To Be Tops In West Coast Loop

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—This appears to be the year California's Golden Bears have been waiting for.

Beaten in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball playoffs by Washington's senior-loaded huskies last year, the Bears will be seeking revenge. An added incentive is the players' desire to bring a championship to Nibs Price, who will round out his 30th year as a coach and retire after the 1954 season.

Price has three star players returning from the team which took the southern division title last year. They are the three Bobs—McKeen, Matheny and Albo. McKeen, a 6-foot-7 junior, may be one of the best centers in the nation. Matheny is the floor man and Albo is a rugged rebounder. The Bears chief competition in the southern division is expected to come from the UCLA Bruins.

Oregon State's Beavers are the choice to replace Washington as champions of the northern division because of outstanding players coming up from their powerful freshman squad. Washington, after three straight championships, is due for an also-ran team as its entire starting five, led by the fabulous Bob Houbregs, is gone.

The best team in the Far West may be an unheralded quintet—Santa Clara. The Broncos, who finished fourth in the collegiate playoffs last year, will have All America candidate Ken (6-9) Sears back as well as '53 starters Jim Young, Mickey Mount and Herb Schoenstein.

Seattle lost the colorful O'Brien twins but Coach Al Brightman isn't worried because he will have back Stan Glowaski, 6-5, and Wayne Aanford, 6-3. An impressive looking newcomer is Bob Godes, 6-8.

Rice is the pick to dethrone Texas Christian University for the Southwest Conference Championship. TCU, winners twice and tied for the championship the other time in the past three years, is the favorite. The Horned Frogs have height, speed and scoring power in returnees Henry Ohlen, 6-7 center; Ray Wafren, 6-6; Charles White, 6-5; Gorman Wiseman, 6-4 and Charlie Brown, 6-4, among others.

Rice will present a strong team headed by its fine center, Gene (6-6) Schwinger, who led the conference in scoring last season. And there are seven other lettermen back, including forward Don Lance and guard Monte Robicheaux. Rice won 15 out of 21 last year and beat the frogs in two out of three games.

Southern Methodist has three lettermen back plus Derrell Murphy, a veteran who was ineligible last year, and a crop of sophomores that is billed as the "best ever." Texas has height but has to show the strength.

Wyoming, which has lost only three conference games in two seasons, won its second straight Skyline championship last year and has reason to believe it will win a third.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Idaho State, which went to the NCAA district playoffs with a 10-0 league record, has everybody back including Sam Beckham, plus big sophomores and figures to repeat with ease.

Texas Player Beat Out By Only 10 Yards

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Capitani, a 150-pound fullback of Iowa State Teachers, is the small-college football total offense leader for 1953.

Figures released today by the NCAA Service Bureau disclose that Capitani won the title by only a 10-yard margin over Pence Dacus of Southwest Texas State. It was the smallest advantage ever enjoyed by a total offense winner.

Capitani gained 311 yards rushing and passed for 1,444 for a total of 1,755 yards in nine games. Dacus, a T-quarterback, picked up only 91 yards rushing, but made 1,654 through the air to total 1,745 in nine games.

Capitani led Dacus by nine yards as both came up to their last games last weekend. Last Friday night Capitani ran and passed for 224 yards as his team bowed to Drake.

Dacus needed a total of 233 yards against unbeaten East Texas State the next day to earn a tie. He gained 241 yards passing, but East Texas linesmen threw him for a minus 18 yards rushing. He wound up with 223 net yards, just one less than Capitani had chalked up the night before.

Texarkana In AAA Top Spot

DALLAS (AP)—Texarkana held its top ranking today in the Dallas school football poll.

For the first time this year all eight class AAA districts were represented in the first 10 rankings:

1. Texarkana (4-AAA)
2. Edinburg (8-AAA)
3. Edison of San Antonio (7-AAA)
4. Temple (5-AAA)
5. Big Spring (1-AAA)
6. Breckenridge (1-AAA)
7. Kilgore (4-AAA)
8. Freeport (Brazosport) (6-AAA)
9. Brownwood (3-AAA)
10. Sherman (4-AAA)

Corsicana, McCallum of Austin, Harlingen and Port Neches were the only four clubs out of the top 10 receiving votes.

TV Can Hold Fighters Down

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Television can be a cruel medium when it exposes to the national gaze such a travesty on the boxing game as was perpetrated by Danny Bucceroni and Freddie Beshore during the West Coast cocktail hour the other evening.

Though he won by a knockout over an obviously washed-up opponent, Bucceroni did not further his claim to a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title, mainly because a great audience did witness the mismatch and evaluate it for what it was.

The TV screen, we meant to say, is cruel to the men who would practice the time-honored custom of building up a challenger through a series of victories over popovers—preferably over fattened veterans such as Besore, whose record show they once were capable of fighting the best in the business on fairly even terms.

Back in the old days before the home screen and beer factory travelogues, a "TKO 8" over Beshore would have looked very good in Bucceroni's record and would have given Danny's several managers a talking point when the IBC begins seriously looking for a challenger early next year. Now they can mark it off as an evening largely wasted.

Chances are that the entire history of the heavyweight division would have been radically changed if the national telecast had been in operation about 30 years ago. It is pretty safe to say that Primo Carnera could never have been maneuvered into the title in 1933, to offer a horrible example, if the magic eye had been following the convolutions of his brain trust.

Bucceroni, we hasten to say, is no phony. The tall Philadelphian is a top-drawer heavyweight, maybe the second or third best in the world today. He did a workmanlike job of cutting Beshore down. But he will have to prove himself against much better opposition than that before there will be effective public demand to see him fight Marciano.

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Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

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Times Printing Co.
1907 — 25th St.



Youths of various Snyder churches will open Operation Milk Pail here tonight by soliciting funds at the Snyder-Sweetwatar football game. The funds will be used to send milk to needy families overseas. Shown above from left seated are David Hamblen and Bill Smallwood. From left standing are: Elizabeth Dabbs, Ken Lawrence, Steve Watts, and Fred McFarland. (Lee Watson photograph)

Milk Campaign Starts Tonight

A drive to collect funds to send milk to hungry families in all countries outside the iron curtain overseas will be kicked off at tonight's football game here between Snyder and Sweetwater.

Ten-gallon milk cans will be placed at all entrances to the stadium so that persons entering may make donations to the fund.

The drive is being conducted here by the youths of Snyder churches, and is part of the United Christian Youth Movement's drive.

Operation Milk Pail will enter a second phase here Tuesday when a door-to-door canvass will be made soliciting funds for the cause.

The dried milk to be sent to hungry families in foreign countries is government surplus and is furnishtd free to the church group which bears the expense of transporting it to the areas where it is needed.

Pictures Of Africa Shown At Circle Meet Here Monday Night

Pictures of Nigeria and Africa were shown by Mrs. Christine Bradley at a meeting of the H. B. Ramsour Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Phillips, 2801 Avenue V.

The pictures and discussion stressed the great need there for medical aid.

The devotional was given by a guest, Mrs. M. D. Buswell of Snyder, on the subject of the beginning of sin.

The business session included donation of money for a needy Snyder family.

Refreshments were toasted pimento - cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, pineapple pudding, and coffee. Members present were Mrs. Mildred Calahan, Mrs. Charles Younghlood, Mrs. Delmar Simpson, Mrs. B. F. Pinnell, Mrs. George Lee Mrs. Pauline Taylor, and Mrs. Phillips.

Mission Study Taken Up By Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Joe Caton, 2711 Avenue R, was hostess for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church Monday night.

The study on mission work with migrant Latin-American laborers was completed and Miss Virginia Grove reviewed the book from which the course was taken. Mrs. Billie Youree presented Miss Grove a gift from the guild in appreciation of her work as study leader.

The devotional message was given by Ruth Gwynn Adcock.

The guild's next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 7, with further plans to be announced later.

Barbecue Supper For Sunday School Classes

A barbecue supper for two Sunday school classes of the First Baptist Church was given last week at the home of Arnold Wallace, 2611 Avenue V.

Hosts were members of the class taught by Curtis Hays, with members of Stanley Noah's class as guests. Those present were Fred Criss, John Echols, Jimmie Key, Elwin Weathers, Troy Williams, Randall DeShan, Ronnie Riley, Roy Lee Ford, Joe Tankersley and Arnold Wallace, Hays and Noah.

Youth Rally Slated

"How to Win Others" will be the theme of a youth rally scheduled at 7:30 Saturday night at the North Side Baptist Church.

Young people from several Missionary Baptist Churches in this area will direct the program, the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the North Side Church, said. Eight to 10 churches are expected to be represented at the rally.

Women's Group Meets

Mrs. Robert King was study leader for the Presbyterian Women's Organization at its meeting Tuesday.

A brief business meeting was held before the regular meeting. Mrs. Bert Baugh was hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. John R. Covey, Sr., and Mrs. John R. Covey, Jr. About 20 women attended.

Officers Installed At Meeting Of Class

Officers of the Friendly Sunday Class of the First Baptist Church was installed at a meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Sam Joyce, 2610 Thirty-second Street, was hostess.

Mrs. W. G. Herring, adult superintendent, served as installing officer. New officers installed were Miss Ethel Roberts, teacher, Mrs. Arthur Duff, assistant teacher, Mrs. D. C. Worley, president, Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Jr., vice president, Mrs. Alton Robinson, secretary, Mrs. Joe Bunt, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Albert Trammell,reporter.

Preparation of a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family was discussed during the business session.

Refreshments were served to 12 persons including the out-going teacher, Mrs. Ethel Eiland.

Fellowship Speaker

Olaf South, superintendent of Sweetwater schools, was speaker for the Methodist Men's Fellowship Monday night. He challenged the men to "put God first in their lives."

THANKSGIVING SERVICES SUNDAY

8:45 A.M.—"Thanks To God"—Pastor
(Junior Choir Will Sing)

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School Classes For All Ages

10:55 A.M.—"Thanks To God"—Pastor
(Adult Choir Will Sing)

11:00 to 12:00—Radio Broadcast Of Church Service

6:30—Sunday Evening Fellowship Meetings

7:30 P.M.—"The Grateful Heart"—Pastor

Mid-Week Worship Every Wednesday at 7 A.M.
(Followed By Coffee & Doughnuts at 7:30 A.M.)

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Woodrow Adcock, Pastor — Avenue R and 27th Street

THE CHURCH AND THE COMMUNITY (No. 1)



Ted Norton

Since the church is in the community, its welfare is effected by the welfare of the community. The chuch is obligated to the community to teach God's word (the Bible), uphold righteousness and morality, and to minister to the hungry, naked and the sick. Similarly, the community is obligated to all organized religion. Pious, Bible-reading people have contributed much to the purity, peace, and progress of the community; and a recognition of this contribution expressed in co-operation is calculated to increase the effectiveness for good.

Religious freedom is guaranteed by our national government. The community can be grateful for this freedom to believe and practice in worship that which is believed to be truth. While some believe things which others believe to be untrue, still Bible-loving people maintain the right (freedom) for people to teach and practice what they believe. This is true "religious freedom." Right thinking Americans will have it no other way!

There are two extremes in the world today which result in the same end—no freedom of religion, assembly or speech. The one is seen in nations with a state religion where minority religious groups are denied freedom of worship and the teaching of the Bible These countries are noticeably considered backward nations. The other extreme is seen in irreligious nations which prohibit or discourage circulation, reading and teaching of the Bible. Though such countries may be promient in military might, they are considered backward in morals as well as in religion. Russia is a good example of this. The community can well take knowledge of the fact that when freedom for a pious study and practice of the Bible is maintained, there is progress and peace.

The first day of the week (Sunday) is the Lord's day. This is the day the Bible teaches children of God to worship Him in a peculiar way which is not done on other days (Acts 2:42;20:1; 1 Cor. 11:23-29). While not specifically demanded, it is a good thing for God's people to use Sunuday wholly for spiritual activities. Business establishments, the operation of which is not absolutely essential to the life of the community, would do well to close on Sunday. There are employees who would like opportunity to attend Bible study and church with their families, but who will not ask for this privilege lest they lose their jobs. Businesses which close on Sunday because of their respect and appreciation for what religion means to the community and nation, make a lasting impression on the average citizen. Business executives may not realize it but one cannot put God out of his heart and life and continue to prosper (Rom.1:24-32). What is true of an individual is also true of a nation. As individuals are so is the nation.

We must maintain separation of church and state for the Lord separated them (Matt.2:15-22). It is not the mission of the public schools to teach religion, however there should be provision for the reading of the Bible in our public schools. By excluding God from our public schools a generation of skeptics, careless, indifferent parents, and juvenile delinquents have been produced. The fact that the Bible is read daily (without comment) in the public schools, or a child is asked to stand and read a portion of the Bible, and learn to read it understandingly, creates respect for it; the fact that it is not read creates indifference, if not actual disrespect. The city of Snyder is grateful that her school officials respect and co-operate with religious groups in the community.

Tune in KSNY on Wednesdays at 12:15 (noon) and hear Warder K. Novak.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

2500—37th Street — Warder K. Novak, Evangelist

1411—25th Street — Ted Norton, Evangelist

SERMON TOPICS

"Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the Rev. B. W. Lewis, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday. Dr. O. W. Carter of Big Spring will preside at a called quarterly conference at the evening service of the church.

• • •

The Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will take as his Sunday morning sermon topic "Thanks to God." In continuation of the Thanksgiving theme, he will speak on "The Grateful Heart" at the 7:30 service Sunday night. The 11 o'clock morning service will be broadcast, with the early morning service at 8:45.

• • •

"The Bible: Lost and Found" is to be the topic of the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning. For the evening service, he will speak on "The Still, Small Voice."

The Rev. Glenn Ricketts, pastor of the First Christian Church, is to speak on "Unexpected Accounting" at the 11 o'clock service of the church Sunday morning. He has selected "Final Decision" as the title of his sermon for the 7:30 service Sunday night.

• • •

Sermons from three Bibles will be given by the Rev. Gerald Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday. Speaking on the Word of Life Broadcast at 8:30, he will present "A Sermon from a Protestant Bible." At the 11 o'clock service of the church he will give "A Sermon from a Catholic Bible," and at the 7:30 service he is to speak on "A Sermon from a Jewish Bible."

• • •

"The Power of God" will be the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Jack Dean at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service of the North Side Baptist Church. "Meeting Jesus Christ" will be his topic at the evening service.

• • •

Ted Norton, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, will use as his sermon topic Sunday morning "Free Indeed."

The Sunday morning service starts at 10:45, with the evening service at 7 o'clock. Mr. Norton's topic for that service will be "How Shall We Escape if We Neglect?" Evening training classes meet at 6 o'clock under a new schedule.

Delegates To Church Conference Monday

Twelve delegates represented the First Methodist Church at the district conference in Big Spring Monday.

They were Paul Keaton, Guy Glenn, Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, Mrs. Lida Hardy, Frank Patterson, Joe York, Clyde Godwin, the Rev. M. W. Clark, and the Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Adcock.

Dr. O. W. Carter, district superintendent, presided at the meeting.

Chanters Sang Here

More than 300 people attended a musical program presented by the McMurry College chanters at the First Methodist Church Sunday night. Three Snyder members of the group are Jan Wilson, Mary Sue Boren and Jean Mulkey.

Convention Next Week

The annual convention of the Texas Baptist Training Union is scheduled to open Thursday in Fort Worth, and is to continue through Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd of Snyder will be among those attending.

Bake Sale Planned

A sale of baked foods will be sponsored Saturday morning at Everybody's grocery by the Philathea circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Special Offering Set

An offering for children's homes in Texas will be taken Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. It is the annual offering for these institutions, taken each year on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST—pair of dark framed glasses, in or near Harris Pharmacy. Reward. Return to Harris Pharmacy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-3

HUSBANDS—WIVES—Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger. Try OSTREX TONIC TABLETS today. Trial size (7 days) cost little. In Snyder, Snyder Drug; also druggist everywhere.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1949 BUICK super 2-door, new overhaul, paint, seat covers. By owner. Bargain. Phone 3-5861.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale: 1952, L 185 International truck and float. Excellent condition. Dial 3-4304.

TRAILERS B-3

For Sale: 37 foot - 44 model house trailer. Clean. $500.00. See at 2802 Avenue "O."

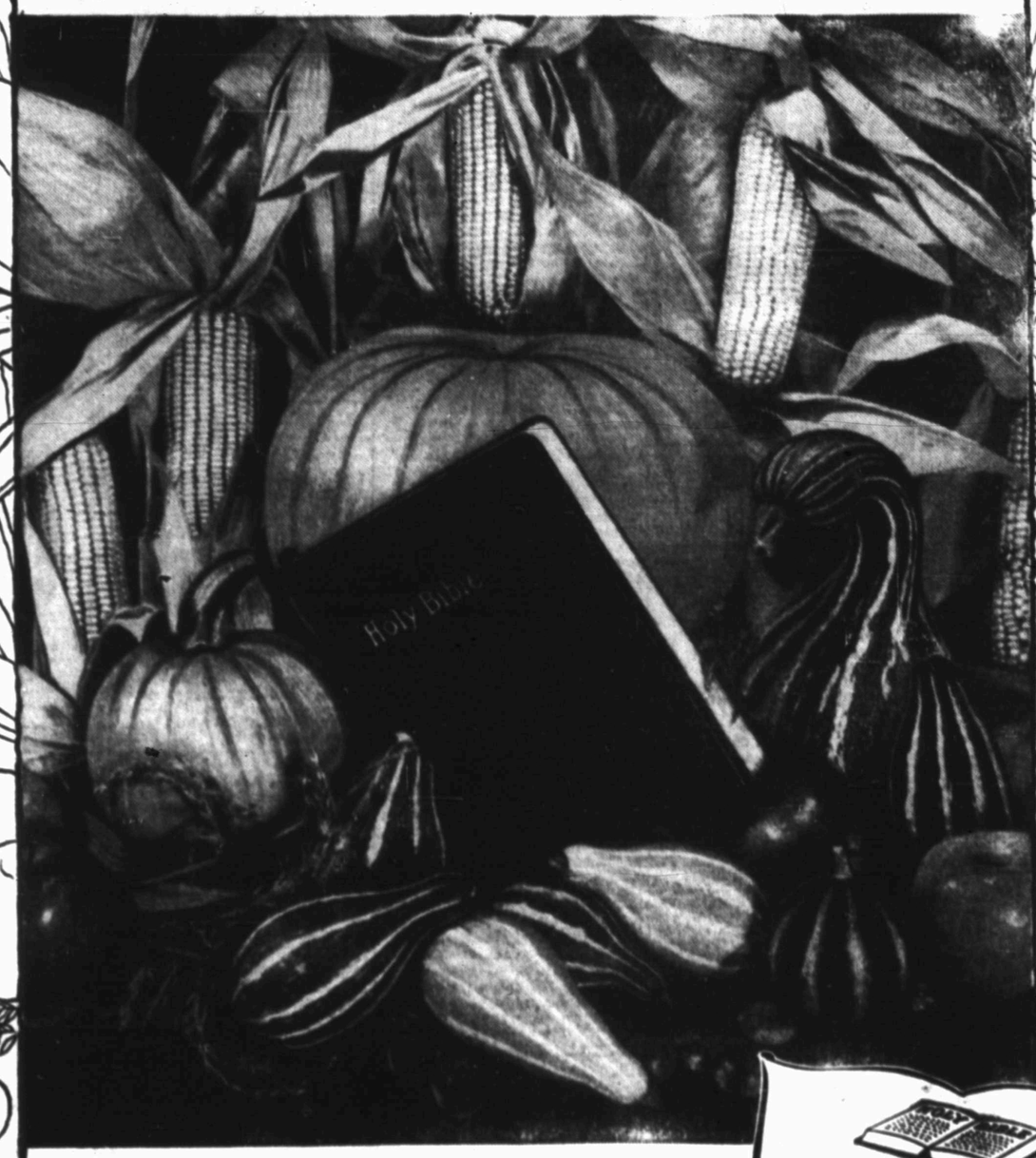
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FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

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Unfurnished 18' trailer house for sale or trade. Dial 3-4978.

PLENTY



"Be Thankful for Plenty" was the title of a sermon we heard many years ago. And we'll never forget how the preacher defined "plenty."

"If you have everything that money can buy, all the necessities and all the luxuries of life—and you don't have a Bible you can read and understand—then you've nothing to be thankful for! You're in want!

"But if God has given you just enough of this world's goods for you to live from day to day—and you've a Bible you turn to every day—then be thankful! You have *plenty!*"

We can cherish that homely bit of inspiration. It sums up the kind of Thanksgiving our forefathers believed in . . . the kind of Thanksgiving that millions of us will celebrate this week in Church!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday			
Monday	Deuteronomy	6	5-13
Tuesday	Psalms	46	1-11
Wednesday	Psalms	90	1-11
Thursday	Psalms	91	1-12
Friday	Luke	103	1-18
Saturday	Luke	12	1-28
		17	11-21

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Phone 3-5611 — 2606 Ave. R

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

D & G RUG
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Plastic covers for trailer house couches. Retaping, stringing venetian blinds. Dial 3-6293.

New and repair work of any kind. No job too small. Dial 3-4975.

Water well drilling, windmill work, pump servicing of all kinds. Bob White, dial 3-4417

Call O C Floyd for any concrete or tile work No job too small. Dial 3-7234

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HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED — Oil field service men and others to register for FREE employment service It's free to everybody but tenants in our courts get first chance at every job, thus make enough EXTRA money to pay their rent. All our modern 17 cabins have private bath, air conditioning kitchenettes new electric refrigerators, so why not live here where you make more money?
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HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HOUSEWIVES—Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

HELP WANTED Misc. E-3

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Snyder Daily News

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CHILD CARE H-3

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Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis 801 26th Street. Phone 3-5808

Care for your children, day and night. Free Transportation Mrs J C Beavers, 801 25th Street Phone 3-3038

Bring your children to Mom Ivison. 1111 - 24th Street Dial 3-4100

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SEWING H-6

SEWING MACHINES
FOR RENT
New and used sewing machines. Sales and supplies. Service on all make machines.
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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

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Corrugated Iron 29 Gauge	8.95
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.50
Asbestos Siding, Sub Grade, Assort. Colors	6.95
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15 Lb. Asphalt Felt	2.61
2-8x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	9.19
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors, Grade A	7.95

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1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
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FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Feed for sale, 10c per bundle. John R. Covey, one and one-half miles East of cemetery.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FARM FOR RENT
100 acres, all in cultivation. Five-room house, electricity and water in house. School route. Barn, chicken house, garage. Seven miles South of Snyder.
Mrs. Geo. Hulls
909 W. Monroe - Borger, Texas

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You Never Have to Empty
Free Demonstration
Phone 3-3140
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For Sale: 40 gas heaters, in excellent condition. $6.00 each. We have changed heating systems. Bar-V Motel, East highway 180.

Bargains in bedroom suites and refrigerators We buy and sell used furniture Giles Swap Shop 2013 Avenue S Dial 3-6863.

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9x12 Linoleum Rugs — only $4.95
WE BUY & SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE — "LET'S TRADE"
YEAGER SALVAGE COMPANY
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FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio and Television Sales & Service
M & M ELECTRIC
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Three-quarter horsepower jet water pump, 126' - one and one-quarter pipe and 42 gallon tank. Cost $217.00, will take $120.00. 150 gallon Butane tank - $50.00, 11 foot built-in kitchen cabinet with sink - $60.00. 450' number eight highline wire, one post and insulators $25.00.

Two miles West China Grove

JOE P. ALLEN

Route 1 - Hermleigh, Texas

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Two 300 amp. Lincoln Welding machines Starter, generator, battery, and magneto. Both machines in A-1 condition. Mounted on trailer with electric brakes. 300 foot cable with each machine. For further information,
CALL 3-5178
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Wanted: A 20 and 24 inch boy's bicycle in good condition. Call 3-7127 after 5:00 p.m.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

Rooms to accommodate one, two or three persons. Kitchenettes. Weekly rates. Westerner Courts. 1212 - 25th. N. T. Dalles. 3-5703.

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Telephones — Panel Ray Heat
Weekly Rates
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Curtis Myers—Owner
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FOR RENT
Large Duplex, large kitchen with new refrigerator, Chrome dinette, living room, two bedrooms carpeted, one bedroom with twin beds, has 4x10 closets as nice a place for a family with two children. Rent for $65 per month you pay bills. We will try to make it conventional and nice for you to live in.

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1951 GMC ½-TON PICKUP
Safety-Tested and Carries Our OK Guarantee
$795
LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
USED CARS
1312 — 25th Phone 3-7222

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L-3

Two room furnished apartment with private bath. All bills paid. Call 3-4956 or inquire at 1504 - 26th. Street.

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McADAMS COTTAGES
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Mrs. Hall, Manager

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- Three-Room Apartments
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DIAL 3-5142
Corner of 27th. and Avenue X

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Very nice and clean furnished four room apartment Practically new electric refrigerator, stove and air-conditioner Hollywood bed two baths, bills paid $15.00 per week. One and one-half miles north on Clairemont Road.
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CHECK THESE
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Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments Laundry Service.
$62.50—up
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Bills paid.
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UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment Mrs. W. R. Bell Sr. Dial 3-6304

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Four blocks from square—two blocks from Furr Food Store.
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Nicely furnished two room house. Private bath. 601 - East 20th. Street.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

For Rent: Small Cottage Suitable for couple. 3007 Avenue "S". Dial 3-4105.

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Modern three bedroom furnished house. Recently redecorated. On T. J. McDonald Ranch, three miles North of Union. Call 3-3033.

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HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
Herman L. Deere
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

UNFURN. HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT — two-bedroom unfurnished house and one-bedroom furnished house. Inquire 2812 Avenue H.

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PHONE 3-6955

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Almost new three-bedroom home for smaller home. Equity valued at $2,000.00.
H & H
DEVELOPMENT CO.
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two-bedroom home on corner lot Living and dining room carpeted, large kitchen, has drapes throughout the house. See at 200 - 35th. Street. For further information call or see
JACK & JACK
REALTY COMPANY
1921 - 26th. Street
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EQUITY in two-bedroom home including air conditioner. $650. 300 - 33rd. Inquire at 2311 - 29th. Phone 3-3140.

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TWO-room and bath, furnished house for sale cheap. Block East of Canyon Drive in on Big Spring Highway.

1948 CHEVROLET AERO
SEDAN, Cleanest In Town
Fully Equipped
$695
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SINGER sells its machines ONLY through SINGER SEWING CENTERS identified by the famous Red "S" on the window NEVER through dealers or department stores.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SNYDER'S BEST
Listings on residential and business properties.
See
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EQUITY IN
THREE-BEDROOM HOME
Here is a lovely three-bedroom home in one of Snyder's best locations, Towle Place, near New High School.

If you want a nice home with plenty of space be sure to see this one. $2,250.00 down payment. Will take smaller down payment and carry second lien to right person. Monthyl payments on loan are $50.-70 including insurance and taxes. Investigate this real buy today.

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100 per cent G.I. Loans, 25 or 30 years to pay. Pay closing cost and its yours. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to own your own home.
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1921 - 26th.
Dial 3-3452

For Sale: Two-bedroom home on corner lot in Towle Place. 3000 - 38th. street. Dial 3-4489 after 5:00 p.m.

1950 FORD TUDOR (8)
Overdrive, Radio, Heater
$795
LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
USED CARS
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LOAN ALREADY ESTABLISHED
On this two-bedroom FHA house. Attached garage, less than one year old. Walls and ceiling well insulated. Our equity. Close to schools. 2808 - 37th. Phone 3-6406 or 3-4668 weekdays.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: Section, near Hermleigh, farm-pasture land, improvements, without minerals. Easy terms. Joe Earnest, Colorado City.

FARMS—RANCHES M-6

1,000 acre ranch, water, grass, new three-bedroom home. Three miles West of town. Mrs. Ed Ligan, Comanche, Texas.

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Work pants, good	80c pair
Work shirts, good	70c each
6 pair coveralls left at	$1.60 each
Used lavatories with faucet and trap,	$10.00 each.
Two good electric refrigerators at	$90.00 each.
One gas refrigerator, good	$15.00
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New army blankets	$3.75 each
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A small amount of groceries priced at 10 per cent below list price.
One horse-shoe counter good for grocery store, etc. A bargain $25.00

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401½ East Highway

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Hiway Phone 3-9297

1953 Ford (8) Customline, heater, like new	$1,750
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1952 International Pickup ¾-ton, like new	$895
1950 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Pickup, radio, heater, extra clean	$850
1949 Buick 4-Door Super, radio, heater, extra clean	$850
1947 Buick 4-Door, radio, heater	$495
1949 Ford Club Coupe, rough	$250

For Better, Clean Cars at the Best Price —
SEE T. C. GOSS OR R. H. LEE Ph. 3-9297

1951 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
This Car has been "Winterized" and Carries Our OK Guarantee
$995
LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
USED CARS
1312 — 25th Phone 3-7222

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One day	.05 Per Word
Three Days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads .84 per inch per insertion

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Three days .75 per inch per insertion
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MONTHLY EARNED RATE
For 15 words at 26 issues per month, Total $5.70
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WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

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Here Are Gift Suggestions For Every One On Your List.

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AUTOMATIC
WASHERS
a perfect gift on easy terms
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GIVE HER A LASTING GIFT
Snyder Daily News
For One Year
Only $10.95 City Delivery
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FOR HIM

GIVE HIM
a yearly Subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Only $10.95 City, Mail $5.95 (Scurry County)

For Classifieds
Phone
3-5486

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AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Choose from a large selection of Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons and Smith-Coronas.
Budget Terms
Also Christmas Cards
Other Office Furniture Equipment that will make ideal gifts.
Bennet & Feather
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907—25th Street

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NOTHING LIKE NEWS FROM THE HOME TOWN
Give him a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Serviceman Special for one year $6.50

FOR THE FAMILY

NO BETTER GIFT THAN
a year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Only $10.95 City Delivery. $5.95 Mail (Scurry County.)

WHY not dress up the old family bus for the holidays with a new paint job at
Allen Bros.
East Highway Phone 3-6462

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BELL'S
FLOWER SHOP
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HOME-made fruit cakes, order now. Pick and Pay Store. 411 East Highway. Marcel, phone 3-3601.

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TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY
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As low as $1.00 down.
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Phone 3-3402 2207 Ave. "S"

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Sporting goods, traffic appliances by Universal, Westinghouse and Sunbeam. Small amount holds until Christmas Eve.
C&S SPORTING GOODS
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All makes and models priced to suit you.
T. C. Goss Used Cars
Big Spring Highway

YOU CAN BUY A PACKARD
For Less than You Think.
Ideal for the whole family for Christmas
Western Motor & Implement Co.
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Service Repairs
Necchi
Sewing Supplies—Buttons
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On table model radios
Reg. $29.95
ONLY 19.95
Many other Ideal gift items.
IRWIN DRUG
2202 - 25th. Phone 3-5062

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Space Heaters
12,000 BTU to 35,000 BTU. Cabinet or clay back.
"World's Finest Heaters"
Scurry County Butane
1013 - 25th. Phone 3-3121

Select Used Cars

1951	Nash Ambassador, Radio, Heater Overdrive	ONE OWNER
1952	Nash Statesman, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	NEW SEAT COVERS
1953	Ford Tudor	Save $500
1951	Chevrolet, radio, heater	POWERGLIDE
1946	Dodge Convertible	$185

These and Others are all Reconditioned and Guaranteed
BOB DUPREE NASH CO.
1920 26th Street Phone 3-4649



The new 108-inch wheelbase Rambler is featured in the 1954 Nash. It is available in the four door custom and super sedans and is among the 15 models of Nash on display in the showroom of Bob Dupree Nash Co.

New Nash Is Displayed At Dealer Here

The all-new 108-inch wheelbase Rambler four door sedan is featured in the models of the 1954 Nash, which is on display in the showroom of Bob Dupree Nash Co.

The small, compact car has a greater amount of room in the rear seat and luggage compartment this year. The custom Rambler delivered from the factory with a continental rear tire mount, Weather Eye conditioned air system, radio, electric clock, courtesy lights, directional signals, foam cushions, and custom upholstery and trim.

The Rambler four-door sedan is also offered in the super series. Eight inches in length has been added to the custom Rambler to make it 193¾ inches long. It is powered by a six-cylinder L-head engine, developing 90 horsepower.

Dual-range Hydra Matic and automatic overdrive are available as optional equipment and synchromesh transmission is standard equipment on all Nash cars. Models available in the 1954 Nash line are the Ambassador and Statesman two and four door super sedans and custom four door sedans and Country Club hardtops; the new 108-inch wheelbase Rambler four door custom and super sedans; and 100 - inch wheelbase Rambler four door custom series, including convertible, station wagon, and Country Club hardtop.

Puerto Ricans Feared, Lodge Gets Guards

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The armed police guard on U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite reportedly is there to protect him from Puerto Rican nationalists.

An informed source, who asked that his name not be used, said last night that Lodge himself had requested the 24-hour guard about 10 days ago. The source could not say whether Lodge had received any actual threats.

The New York Daily News reported, without confirmation, that other American officials also had been given police guards but did not identify them.

The Daily News said the Puerto Rican extremists, a small but bitter group, are incensed because the U.S. delegation refused to let a nationalist spokesman argue for Puerto Rican independence before the U.N.

Two Puerto Ricans failed three years ago in an attempt to assassinate President Truman in Washington.

High Jumper Survives Cave-In Of Excavation

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A young pipelayer saved his life yesterday by leaping into the air when a 13-foot ditch in which he was working began to cave in. A companion died, however.

The high jump by William Braun, 20, enabled him to keep the top of his head above the sliding earth that more than half filled the ditch. Other workers spotted his hair and quickly scooped the dirt from around the rest of his head. He was unconscious.

Ray Baer, 19, was dead, however, when removed from the ditch. A large rock had struck him on the head, crushing his skull.

Runners To Help Out In Water Shortage

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—The Oberlin College cross-country team plans to carry four bottles of water from Lorain to Oberlin tomorrow to point up this city's need of a larger water supply.

The college's swimming pool has not been filled this year because of water shortage.

Efforts are being made to have a pipeline built from Lake Erie at Lorain to Oberlin.

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14 top names to choose from. $495.00 and up with the best of terms. Ask us about our Xmas lay-away plan.

Tuning, repairing, restying of old pianos. Furniture refinishing.

If it is about a piano SEE

Jack Jackson

Snyder Phone 3-6880

ACCOUNTANTS HAVE SAY, TOO

No Use Being Rich Anymore If Wife Still Runs Things

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—E. W. Stewart is one of those men who, when they scratch themselves, get gold in their fingernails.

But like all millionaires he has a secret sorrow.

"My wife won't let me buy a professional football team," he said dolefully. "And neither will my accountant."

This has confronted him with the problem of whether, after all, it is worth while making money—if a man can't indulge himself in the simple pleasure of owning his own football team. Who wants to go through life just watching other people's football teams play?

"Anybody with brains and the ability to drive . . . drive . . . drive . . . can make a million dollars if he puts his mind to it and shoves everything else out of his way," said Stewart. "But the price you pay for success is high—so high most people won't pay it. And it is very questionable whether it is worth it."

Stewart started his career in St. Louis as a $15—a—month dry goods salesman. He went on to fame and fortune as perhaps history's most successful salesman of wet goods—bathing suits.

He heads Catalina, Inc., a beach wear firm which grossed 20 million dollars this year, of which Stewart personally sold one-fifth in nationwide air tours. He looks for a 25-million-dollar season next year.

"Girls now prefer more feminine beach wear . . . more frills and ruffles . . . less of that tailored, boyish look," he said crisply. One of his current models features rows of pearls around the bra. Another: "Sweetheart suits," or matching sets for a boy and his girl friend.

Stewart has a private swimming pool on his lemon ranch in San Fernando valley, but spends so much time selling beach wear he has never learned the Australian crawl.

"I'd just as soon not talk about my own swimming," he said wryly. "I can dog paddle—but at least I don't drown."

He figures he never will learn to swim well until they put swimming pools in airplanes, where he spends much of his time.

Stewart is a tall, athletic, sandy-haired man of 61 who looks 45 and has the energy and youthful outlook of 25.

"Too many people in this country are selling old age," he said. "I don't buy old age—and I don't try to sell it to myself.

"Hard work won't make you old or kill you. Worry does. But why buy worry, either, if you can work and have fun?"

Here is his theory on how to be successful today:

"You have to sell your employes now before you even start selling your customers. Give me satisfied employes and I'll put over any business."

Stewart rewards his 35-year employes—and their wives—with a free month-long vacation in Honolulu, has a company-paid pension plan, says he keeps salaries above those paid by competitors.

"I've given away—literally given away—part of my company to my employes," he said, "and sometimes threaten them by telling them they'll have to take it all.

"It doesn't make any difference who owns a corporation today—it's who runs it that's important."

Stewart is regarded as one of America's most astute promoters and salesmen, a reputation he feels overlooks a basic fact:

"If I were really a good salesman, I'd be able to sell my wife on the idea of letting me buy a pro football team. That is what I really want in life. You know I used to play guard in high school."

That is the trouble with being a millionaire. Like any average joe, you've still always got one more goal to go.

One of First Letters To Santa Claus Leaves Here For North Pole

Santa's workshop had better be geared for mass production this season if all his young Snyder friends are going to be as wantful as 5-year-old Linda Shiflett.

Linda's letter to Santa, which passed through the Daily News office on its way to the North Pole, was one of the first he has received from Snyder. Linda has recently moved to Snyder from Colorado City, and now lives at 2804 Avenue F.

For Christmas, she wants a wedding doll, an angel doll, two play flowers and a plastic dish for them, a little lamp (it doesn't have to light), three kinds of books, a prayer book, a little blanket and sheet, and a bicycle with two little wheels beside the rear wheel "so I won't fall."

Bridge Cards, Tallies
Napkins, Table Cloths
Times Printing Co.
1907 — 25th St.

Duke Has New Regency Right

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh took over the regency rights of Princess Margaret today as amendments to the 1937 Regency Acts won final approval.

Queen Elizabeth II assented to the new legislation last night shortly after its final passage by the House of Lords. The House of Commons had unanimously approved the bill 10 days ago.

Now, if the Queen dies or becomes incapacitated before her 5-year-old son Prince Charles is 18, her husband would become regent ahead of her sister.

In the succession to the throne, however, Princess Margaret still stands third in line, after Charles and his baby sister, Princess Anne.

The Parliament rushed passage of the bill so action would be completed before the Queen and the duke leave on a Commonwealth tour. They are scheduled to depart Monday, going first to Bermuda.

Good Selection
Children's Books
Ideal for Christmas gifts.
Times Printing Co.
1907 — 25th St.

To Solve Your
Local or Long Distance
MOVING PROBLEM
DIAL
3-6791
A Safe, Sure Bonded Service
Across the Street or
Across the Nation
McALISTER
Transfer and Storage
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33⅓% Trade-In Allowance On All New Tires

New "Take Off" Tires At 33⅓ Discount. Also A Trade In Allowance If Your Tires Are Saleable.

Roe Home & Auto

Much Doubt That White Could Be Convicted If Alive Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Harry Dexter White were alive today the government would have as much trouble trying to prosecute him for spying as it has had with others—and for some of the same reasons.

Miss Elizabeth Bently and Whittaker Chambers, admitted messengers for a Soviet spy ring in Washington, years ago named more than two score government employes as agents for Soviet espionage.

Not one of the 37 named by Miss Bentley has been brought to trial on a charge of spying. Yet, their alleged spying was in wartime and they could be tried any time afterwards if the government could make its case stand up in court. The penalty for wartime spying is death or up to 30 years in jail.

None of those named by Chambers as having supplied him with information for Moscow could be tried now. Their dealings with Chambers, who quit the Communist party before World War II, were in peacetime. A man accused of peacetime espionage must be tried within 10 years of the alleged crime or not at all. The penalty for peacetime spying is up to 20 years in prison.

One of those mentioned by Miss Bentley, William Remington, was found guilty of perjury in testimony he gave, denying Communist tieups. He was never tried for espionage. Alger Hiss, named as a spy by Chambers, was found guilty of perjury too. He was not tried for espionage.

Miss Bentley named White as one who supplied information during the war. She did not claim to have received documents from him directly. But she said she got them through others on her list of 37 sources of information for Russia.

If White were still alive and the government therefore tried to prosecute him now on a wartime espionage charge, it would face the same difficulties which have stymied it in trying to proceed against others named by Miss Bentley.

In trying an accused on a charge of deliberate espionage, the government must produce at least one witness against him, plus circumstantial or positive evidence, such as documents; it must prove his intent was to hurt the United States and to aid a foreign power; and it must prove the information he supplied a foreign power involved national defense.

Any prosecutor has a serious problem proving intent in espionage. So far as is publicly known, Miss Bentley has produced no documents coming from White. There are, however, some papers identified as being in White's handwriting among the "Pumpkin Papers" which Chambers had kept in a pumpkin.

Very probably, judging from what Atty. Gen. Brownell told the Senate internal security subcommittee this week, some important evidence against those on the Bentley list was obtained by the FBI through tapping their telephones.

Even if the government has enough wiretap evidence against White to convict him, it couldn't be used under present law. The government not only couldn't use wiretap evidence but it couldn't even use evidence it got through leads obtained by wiretapping.

Although Miss Bentley named 37 persons as part of an espionage group, she did not claim to have received information directly from all of them. Even in a case where she had, and thus could testify as a direct witness, the government would probably be reluctant to start an espionage trial, carrying the death penalty, without the testimony of more witnesses.

If the government could get some of those named by Miss Bentley to testify against the others, it might attempt a trial. While some of those pointed to by Miss Bentley declared their innocence, as White did, others refused to answer questions of congressional committees.

They cited the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which says a person in a criminal case can't be compelled to give evidence against himself.

To overcome two main obstacles to trying alleged spies—the law against wiretap evidence and the ease with which witnesses can refuse to testify against one another—Brownell asked Congress:

To pass a law permitting use of wiretaps; and another allowing the attorney general to force certain witnesses, whom he wishes to use against others, to testify after he has promised they themselves won't be prosecuted.

If Brownell could get those two changes he might be able to bring to trial in 1954 some of the 37 persons named by Miss Bentley in 1945.

Blue Eyes Has Had Enough Of Beautiful Brown Eyes For Awhile

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The song "Beautiful Brown eyes" was too much for blue-eyed Mrs. Ruth Haughey and she divorced Dr. Dell Haughey on her testimony yesterday that he played the record of it incessantly.

The court awarded her $400 monthly support for herself and the two children. Dr. Haughey gets possession of his model train, his auto, surgical instruments and collections of records and poetry.

Mrs. Haughey, 47, said he even had the children singing the "Brown Eyes" song and that he carried "lovesick poetry" in his billfold although they had been married more than 20 years.

Dr. Haughey said collecting poetry and records was his way of life.

Hippo's Third Baby Dies In Columbus Zoo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Like its famous mother, Snookie's baby was too stubborn for its own good.

The 75-pound, 3-day-old hippopotamus died of malnutrition yesterday after spurning Snookie's feeding attempts. It—Snookie wouldn't allow caretakers close enough to determine sex—was Snookie's third baby. One drowned. Mama—all 4,000 pounds of her—sat on the other.

Snookie became famous a few years ago with an eight-day sit-down strike while being transferred from Chicago to Columbus Zoo.

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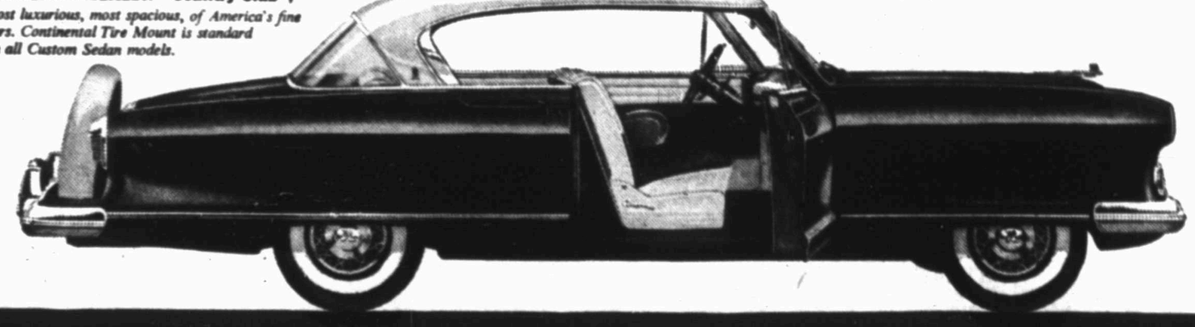
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